

NO MAY BUILDING VOTE

City, County Officials Differ

. . . ON SITE, METHODS

 By VIRGIL FALLOON
 Star Staff Writer

A City-County Building bond issue clearly will not go on the May 12 ballot.

Only slightly less clear was whether a joint proposal would ever go on the ballot as the City Council and County Board locked horns Monday during an informal session.

"At least," commented one councilman privately afterwards, "all the differences are now out in the open."

Split On Philosophy

The two bonds appeared almost irrevocably split on basic philosophy as to location and management procedures.

Board Chairman William Grossman said the county wouldn't go for a building authority and would insist the voters should be given the opportunity to vote on location.

He said the present courthouse site was preferable not only from a cost standpoint but from other considerations, which he did not enumerate. "I don't think the city can stop the business district from going east with a city-county building straddling O at 15th," he said. "I think the Bartholomew and Barton-Aschman plans are false."

There has been some private speculation that the cost of the 15th and O site might be contributed from private sources.

Grossman didn't directly answer Mason's questions, but insisted the bond issue "wouldn't have a chance" unless the location were submitted to the voters.

Several council members suggested the two bodies should show leadership and sell the bond issue to the voters, but the county chairman said he felt "the county's only duty is to submit a proposal to the voters."

Mac Tours Viet Nam; Progress Being Made



A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND IS HER DOG

Three-year-old Alicia Montez is under close inspection from her German Shepherd dog "Duke" Monday at their home in Chicago. The dog ran away from the girl Monday morning while they were out for a walk. Police found Alicia wandering alone and she said she didn't

know where she lived, but her dog did. Police scoured the neighborhood with Alicia and found Duke. They told him to go home and followed him. Sure enough, Duke led them back to Alicia's house on the near northwest side.

STAR STAFF PHOTO
 COFFEE (?) BREAK . . . For Dr. Adkins, left and Deines.

Antiques? Not This Pair

. . . FAIRFIELD SENIOR CITIZENS ACTIVE

 By DEAN TERRILL
 Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairfield — It's OK to call their cigar counter an antique, but oldtimers "J. V." and "S. C." are both too useful to be counted in the same category.

An amazingly effervescent 85, druggist J. V. Deines has been a pill-pusher seven full decades — though "only" 59 years in the same store. His dentist sidekick across the street, Dr. S. C. Adkins, is 79 and will complete 50 years' local practice this spring.

"We get together nearly every day for a coffee break without coffee," apprised the doc, still long on push but short enough on pull that he's quit extractions. "I still buy my cigars from Deines' pride, this same old mahogany humidor."

"But it takes a lot of cigar sales to make up for all my fillings" retorted the druggist, wry enough to be on the job

daily but eager enough to have cut the work load.

Closes Early

"I wore out two soda fountains, but quit that part of the business before letting another one wear me out. Don't stay open every night like used to either. Life's too short for that."

For years after the two threw in with Fairfield, Deines put up his own river ice for the first of three generations' phosphates. One mild winter forced him to ship in an ice supply from Storm Lake, Iowa.

Even the fattest purses have never tempted the pharmacist to part with his apothecary jars and curled-wire ice cream tables.

Like J. V., they're still proving their usefulness.

Honored several months ago as the town's oldest businessmen, the two shared reminiscences of when Fairfield had a population twice that of its present 495. It also

boasted four doctors, three druggists and a veterinarian.

Only Dentist

"I've always been the only dentist, though," recalled Dr. Adkins, "ever since I came to town single and roomed with the Deines family."

The graduate of the old Lincoln Dental College has been an educational mainstay, heading the school board for all but one of the 27 years he served on it. He was also a town board member.

Talking but little of retirement, the two have no plans for future fishing trips and such together. They also deny having teamed on any town mischief through the years.

The latter, however, prompted a joshing accusation from Mrs. Helen Bullock, drug store clerk who has overheard their combined chuckles for years.

"Not Voters Concern"

Comstock said the location shouldn't concern the voters, but should be left to the selection of a building authority.

"I don't think a majority of the voters care where it goes, unless it gets built."

Grossman said the city and county shouldn't delegate the building's construction or location to a building authority, but the two governing bodies should do the job.

He proposed a 1917 statute be used instead of the later building authority act.

Under the 1917 law, the two government subdivisions would execute the transfer of a building authority, but the two governing bodies should do the job.

The council adopted the policy change by a 4-3 vote: For — John Comstock, John Mason, Ervin Petersen and Ed Becker. Against — Mrs. Helen Boosalis, Lloyd Hinkley and D. L. Tyrell.

In the voting, Tyrell shifted from an earlier indicated position, but then rejoined the majority in approving the transfer of two licenses (a beer and a package liquor) to Gateway Shopping Center.

Approved on a 5-2 vote for transfer from downtown locations was a package liquor license held by Robert C. Guenzel and Charles Moon and an off-sale beer license held by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ellsworth.

He proposed an executive committee composed of two councilmen, two commissioners and a fifth member chosen at large — such as a district judge — to manage the building.

Change Suggested

Mason suggested the building authority could be re-constituted with its membership composed of councilmen and commissioners, but Grossman said the voters would have no control over location as is possible in the 1947 law.

The council and board agreed no bond proposal could be readied before the March 28 deadline for notice of election.

Special Committee

The resolution was introduced jointly by Mason, Comstock and Petersen, who served as a special committee in developing what they said was a "workable plan."

Council Liberalizes City Liquor Policy

The City Council Monday liberalized Lincoln's long-standing beer and liquor policy to permit package-sale outlets in the suburban areas.

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Hearing on the application of Leroy Baughan to transfer his package liquor license to 1601 South will be set later.

Unit. College View Out

—notes University Place and College View are specifically excluded because of the colleges within those areas.

—sets a 10 p.m. closing hour for off-sale beer and

(Continued On Page 3, Col. 1.)

speech he repeated in other places.

In the speeches, McNamara said President Johnson had directed him to say that, "We promise Gen. Khanh, his government and people full and complete support in the war against the Viet Cong." He added that the United States will continue to supply military and economic aid. Then in praise of Khanh, McNamara said:

"He has our great admiration and respect, and our full support. He will need yours as well. Together we shall bring peace, security and prosperity to this beautiful country of yours."

Polaris Out If Laborites Take Office

London (AP)—The Labor Party will cancel Britain's agreement to build its own Polaris missile submarines if it wins power in this year's election, party leader Harold Wilson said Monday night.

The chief of the opposition to the Conservative government was asked about the Polaris agreement in a television interview.

"Is it correct that you would cancel the Polaris agreement?" asked interviewer Robin Day.

"Yes. There is no ambiguity," replied Wilson.

"Britain will cease this pretense of being a nuclear power," Wilson said.

He said Britain's plans to "buy or hire" Polaris submarines adds nothing to Western defense capabilities. "In terms of strength it is like a dried pea on top of a mountain," he added.

Wilson made one hedge to his rejection of Britain's Polaris program. He said that if the submarines are well advanced in construction, Labor would not scrap them, but try to convert them into nuclear-powered hunter-killer subs, without the Polaris missiles.

The Polaris agreement was made at Nassau in December 1962 between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan and has been advanced by the Macmillan government and its successor, the Conservative regime of Prime Minister Douglas-Home.

The United States had canceled the Skybolt program for building a long-range missile for Britain's V-bombers, and the Conservative government wanted a replacement.

No sooner was the Polaris agreement made than the navy began work on Britain's Polaris subs.

Today's Chuckle

You can't choose your ancestors, but that's far enough. They probably wouldn't have chosen you, either. See you next week.

Tenuous Cease-Fire Quiets Guns In Fierce Ktima Battle

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP)—A tenuous cease-fire silenced the guns in flaming Ktima Monday after Greek Cypriots in day-long fighting claimed to have brought beleaguered Turkish Cypriots there to the point of surrender.

Despite U.N. truce efforts, other incidents flared throughout Cyprus, bringing the troubled eastern Mediterranean island to a new brink of all-out fighting such as erupted last Christmas.

Newsmen at the scene in Ktima said they believed two Turks had been killed and 18 wounded and one Greek slain and 13 wounded in the fighting. The Greeks surrounded the Turks deep inside the Turkish quarter, and the Greeks claimed the Turks were ready to surrender.

Appeared Ready

A British army spokesman also said the Turks appeared ready to give up. But a Turkish spokesman said they would never surrender.

There were reports that the cease-fire was unauthorized both by Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios and Turkish Cypriot Vice President Fazil Kucuk and that peace talks would be held Tuesday.

Before the fighting stopped inside the city of 6,000 Greeks and 3,000 Turks, leader Aziz Altay had been lifted out of the surrounded quarter into the Greek sector by a British helicopter for peace talks.

What Else

"What can he do but surrender," one Briton said. "They're completely surrounded and getting the hell kicked out of them."

grapher Eddie Worth flew over the stricken area in a British helicopter and reported, "It was just like a war operation."

He said a heavy pall of smoke rolled up from un-checked fires blazing in the Turkish quarter. The clomp-clomp of mortar fire could be heard and dust was kicked up by bullets glancing off the last remaining minaret in town.

Blasted

Earlier, Greek forces had blasted down the Yeni Cami mosque which they said was used as a gunpost.

Some of the British forces inside the quarter could be seen sitting on the curb nonchalantly as bullets whizzed overhead.

The fighting at Ktima and violence elsewhere raised a stern challenge to U.N. and British truce officials. They had been trying to hold down the lid until an international peace force could be formed and sped to Cyprus. The U.N. is having trouble recruiting such a force.

Cut Off

About 100 British troops were cut off inside the Turkish quarter in Ktima Monday and were under fire and answered in self defense, the British said. There were no casualties among the British.

The fighting in Ktima appeared to be an effort to show that the Greek Cypriots were running the show on the island — not the British or the Turkish Cypriots. The Greeks have repeatedly accused British Tommies of interfering with Greek Cypriot

Prescription! See Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, 13th at N. 432-1209.—Adv.

Awnings-Estimates Lincoln Test. HE 2-1977.—Adv.

N.Y. Strike Mediator Becomes Group Therapist

. . . SOCIOLOGICAL JARGON LITTLE HELP IN LABOR DISPUTE

 By RAY KOHN
 New York (AP)

"There's no shortage of brains in this crowd. All we lack is understanding."

They were the words Monday of a weary management negotiator as a marathon mediation session began in efforts to resolve a 29-day strike of social workers against six Jewish welfare agencies.

This is conflict on a high level. Rapier-like verbal thrusts are exchanged by the combatants — all of whom are facile in the use of sociological jargon.

Group Therapist

For instance, both sides refer to Miss Eva Robbins, New York State mediator, as "our group therapist."

And Mary L. Gottesfeld, un-

ion president and child-guidance worker, word-painted the opposition: "They're ambivalent. They don't react to our proposals, they give them their emotional response."

Countered an agency negotiator: "They're involved in an identity crisis. They're caught up in a conflict between their identification as union members and their professional responsibilities to their clients."

Mundane Issue

The issues in the strike are mundane enough. The 1,031 workers seek a wage and hour package that is estimated to cost \$3 million a year. The agencies have offered to what amounts to a third of the total demands of the union, Local 1707 of the

Community and Social Agency Employees.

Miss Robbins, asked how she felt after a 13-hour ne-

gotiating session that re-

cessed at 1:15 a.m. Monday, replied: "Colorless."

She said, however, that a "some progress" had been made.

A native of New Toronto, Can., Miss Robbins, who obtained her law degree at St. John's College, Brooklyn, for seven years was an assistant director of industrial relations at the Borden Co. She joined the state mediation service in 1957.

Even lawyers in the labor dispute have been caught up in the social workers' phraseology. During Sunday night's session, one attorney shouted that he was "emotionally disturbed" by a proposal. A case worker bounced back the phrase by saying that he

was "endless psychoanalyzing."

Shoppers Special!

Tues. \$1.35 Chicken Dinner 99c.

Coatney's, 1338 South.—Adv.

lawyer probably meant "emo-

tional upset."

Both sides are trying to an-

alyze the "feeling tones" of

Trap Snare 'Bandit Priests' At Maryknoll Mission

Maryknoll, N.Y. (UPI) — Four bandits dressed as priests robbed the Maryknoll Roman Catholic mission post office Monday. But they walked into a police trap and a wild gunbattle erupted when they tried to shoot their way out with \$50,000 and a blank check on the federal treasury.

Three of the bandits were shot and captured with the loot. A policeman was wounded in the hand and the fourth bandit, who escaped, probably was wounded, too.

The nuns and priests at the mission, located in the heart of Rip Van Winkle country, had been taken out of danger.

The trap had been laid so well that "Sister Frances," the nun working in the post office, was a lady cop and a priest the bandits tried to kidnap as a hostage was a deputy sheriff in disguise.

Maryknoll is about 35 miles from New York City and located in the heart of the setting Washington Irving used for his legend of Sleepy Hollow.

New York City police first received a tip that the robbery was being planned. That was before Christmas.

Since then the suspects have been "tailed" by police and when they were ready to make their move Monday more than 50 city policemen,

state troopers, deputies, postal inspectors and detectives from the district attorney's office were on hand armed with shotguns, rifles and sub-machineguns.

Captured

Captured were Robert Stephen Mosher, 27, Richard Bracken, 22, and Eddie Reid, 31, all of New York City. The fourth bandit was not immediately identified.

Mosher, Bracken and Reid were rushed to a hospital but only Bracken, shot in both sides, was considered seriously hurt.

Lt. John Jennings of the New York City police was in a second floor window firing down on the bandits when one

of their slugs struck him in the hand. He was not seriously hurt.

No Collars

It was 9:20 a.m. when the bandits, dressed in dark coats, trousers and hats but without white collars, drove up to the post office in a late model Dodge automobile. Three of them sauntered inside. The fourth went around the side of the building to overpower the priest that makes a daily bank deposit.

Westchester County Sheriff John E. Hay had ordered Deputy Francis Conklin to pose as the priest. It was the bandit that was assigned to overpower him that dropped his gun and escaped when the

fighting started.

"We had Deputy Sheriff Francis Anderson dressed in a nun's costume inside the post office," Hoy said. "She was sworn in by a post office inspector as an assistant postmaster.

All Alone

"She had been told to do what they said. She was alone when they entered, drew their guns and ordered her into a rest room."

Mrs. Anderson, who has been a deputy for 14 months said she wasn't scared, but just a bit nervous.

"They didn't look like bandits," she said. "They were polite. They ordered me to

go into the ladies room and not come out for 20 minutes."

Cops Hiding

The Maryknoll mission, a 120 acre estate for the 200 seminarians, 200 nuns and novices and 25 priests, is made up of a complex of six buildings. It was behind doors and windows of these buildings that the police waited and watched the bandits as they rifled the post office safe.

"They put \$50,000 worth of

stamp and currency into two sacks and also took blank U.S. treasury checks and international money orders," a police spokesman said. "The potential value of the treasury checks is unlimited because they could be filled out for any amount."

From behind doors, windows, trees and bushes, rifles and riot guns appeared pointed at the car and cut loose with a withering fire. The driver gunned the engine and tried to escape down the tree-lined drive, but the slugs pounding into the car sent it out of control and caused it to smash into a tree.

Father Albert Nevins, who helped police set up the trap, said the money in the post office came from subscriptions to publications of the Maryknoll fathers and from contributions to Maryknoll missions overseas.

EXPERT TESTIFIES:

Ruby Blacked Out, Probably

Dallas (AP) — A Yale psychologist testified for the defense Monday that Jack Ruby probably was in a blacked out rage when he shot Lee Harvey Oswald and didn't know what he was doing.

"I believe that was the case," said Dr. Roy Schafer, the first mental expert called by the defense as the fourth week of Ruby's trial began. With the end of his testimony, an overnight recess was called.

Ruby is on trial for his life for the Nov. 24 shooting of Oswald, who was charged with the assassination two days earlier of President Kennedy.

Brain Damage

Earlier, under questioning by the defense, Dr. Schafer testified that Ruby suffered from organic brain damage. He said:

"I have come to the conclusion that he did have organic brain damage and most likely the specific nature of it was psychomotor epilepsy."

Psychomotor epilepsy is roughly defined as being characterized by an explosive mental state which can be triggered by strong emotional feelings.

Dr. Schafer's testimony was in line with defense contentions that Ruby did not know what he was doing when, under the shock of President Kennedy's death, he killed the accused assassin.

Ruby is pleading temporary insanity as his defense against the murder charge that carries a maximum penalty of death in the electric chair.

Always Unstable

Earlier, a series of witnesses testified that Ruby was always a highly unstable person given to screaming rages. They included former welter-weight boxing champion Barney Ross, strip teaser Penny Dollar, and George Senator, Ruby's former roommate. The latter said Ruby acted "nutty" just before he shot Oswald.

Senator, 50, was a former roommate of Ruby in a two-bedroom Dallas apartment.

"The first time I saw him after it happened he had a look on him I'd never seen before. He was deeply upset."

By 4 a.m. the morning after the assassination, Senator said Ruby "had a sort of starey look — he was looking out into space."

Changed

Senator said he last saw Ruby about two hours before the Oswald shooting and said: "His condition had changed. It looked like it could be building up. He was mumbling. I asked him what he was mumbling about, but he didn't answer me."

Strip teaser Mrs. Patricia Ann Kohs, 21, a blonde who danced under the name of Penny Dollar, testified:

"One closing time, I called a cab. Another driver came up to the club to get someone. Something happened and Jack knocked him down the stairs and out the door. Jack began beating his (the driver's) head on the sidewalk. He stopped all of a sudden and said, 'Did I do this? Did I do

ADVERTISING

Baker's Best for Dandruff-Itchy Scalp

You wouldn't burn down your barn to get rid of rats. Why risk ruining your hair with harsh shampoos trying to get rid of dandruff? Most any shampoo will wash away dandruff, but may leave you with lifeless, "rag-nap" hair. There's an easy, pleasant and effective way to take care of dandruff and itchy scalp. No mess, no bother — Use Baker's Hair Tonic any time, any place and go on about your business. You'll agree: "Baker's Best beats 'em red" or money back.



BARNEY ROSS . . . with Joe Tonahill, left.

Lodge, Nixon Lead In First Returns In New Hampshire

Concord, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller battled head-to-head today as New Hampshire Republicans cast their ballots in the nation's first presidential primary of 1964.

The first returns came in shortly after midnight when the nine voters of the tiny northern hamlet of Dixville Took a slap at the two favored candidates and gave most of their votes to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The Dixville votes were split, one for Goldwater, two for Rockefeller, three write-ins for Lodge and three write-ins for Nixon. Northern New Hampshire generally is considered Goldwater territory.

Lodge Picks Up Steam

The Arizona senator and Rockefeller, the pre-election favorites, were keeping a wary eye on Lodge, whose write-in drive picked up speed in the final days of the cam-

paign. Goldwater and Rockefeller wound up their campaigns with an exchange of sharply worded statements.

One widely circulated poll

taken Saturday, gave Goldwater a slim lead over his rivals. It showed Rockefeller tied with Lodge. Trailing them were Nixon, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and Harold E. Stassen.

Half May Vote

Prior to the late forecast

turnout of 115,000 Republi-

cans and 50,000 Democra-

ts was expected. This would be nearly half of the state's registered voters, many of them also concerned with local issues. There was no expectation that the weather would greatly reduce the turnout.

Rockefeller campaigned until the last minute in the populous Manchester-Coneord area, seeking any still uncommitted votes that would inch him ahead of Goldwater and stall the burgeoning write-in drive on behalf of Lodge.

Goldwater, on record that he was confident of victory, awaited the results in Washington where he was on hand for opening Senate debate on the civil rights bill. Lodge was in Viet Nam, still maintaining he was not a candidate.

IT'LL NEVER MAKE ANYTHING PEARLY

Boston (AP) — Bomb experts

were called by postal authori-

ties when a package emitted

a whirring sound.

The package was soaked in

an oil bath for an hour before

it was opened to reveal an

electric toothbrush which had

started up accidentally.

Snow forecast for higher

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Council Adopts Liquor Change

(Continued From Page 1)

package liquor outlets outside of the described districts for downtown Lincoln and Haydock and directs preparation of an appropriate ordinance.

—provides that licensees which now exist outside the prescribed districts or may be acquired by the city by annexation are not subject to the location policy so long as the licensee remains at its present location and under present ownership.

—requires that any bottle club licensee shall be located within the "permissible areas" described.

No Vote Intended

Councilman Petersen said he and other council members had no intention of submitting the policy change to a vote of the people in noting the possibility of some erroneous reports.

Mason advised spokesmen for two groups opposing the policy change that any citizen group could initiate an ordinance to amend or repeal, in effect, the new policy.

He indicated an ordinance proposing a beer-liquor policy could be placed on the ballot

through initiative petition procedures.

Earlier, a Nebraska Civic Action Association (NCAA) attorney had urged the policy be adopted by ordinance so it could be attacked by referendum petition.

However, Mason suggested initiative petition procedures should be more preferable for the opponents and the city.

An NCAA spokesman said some action against the policy change probably would be initiated, but said legal advice would be sought first.

Police Chief Joe Carroll advised the council in a requested report that four additional police officers would be required for supervision of the expanded area.

He said this was in addition to the three more needed to cover the annexed areas under present conditions.

City Atty. Ralph Nelson said it was "real difficult to answer" whether the new policy could be sustained better in the courts than the present one.

He suggested that the policy is largely a matter of philosophy and "restrictive controls would be upheld generally so long as they are not clearly arbitrary."

Lease Of City-Owned Land For Tower OKd

An ordinance authorizing the leasing of city-owned property near 5th and Charles to Radio Station KLIN for erection of a 306-foot radio tower was approved Monday by the City Council.

The station will pay \$50 a month on a 20-year lease, or \$12,000 total, for use of the six-acre tract and will maintain and landscape it.

Park Supt. James Ager said his department considers the tract a "wasteland" and the tower would not detract from the Interstate 80 area.

Questioned

Several council members earlier had questioned the progress of the proposed leasing prior to its being brought to the council's attention, but approval appeared routine Monday after it was reported the Federal Aviation Agency had okayed the tower location and lease terms were satisfactory to the city's real estate committee.

The station had to relocate its transmitting tower because one at 40th and W had been cited as unsatisfactory by the Federal Communications Commission.

The council referred to the

Engineering Department for report and recommendation a Lincoln citizen's letter urging that open-fire warning flares be prohibited by the city because of smoke and danger to children.

It also called for March 25 construction bids on Sidewalk District 10 near 46th and High Bids for sidewalk construction were rejected twice previously as exceeding the estimate.

Council action on ordinances

Passed: First Reading
plat of Broadmoor Road near A and Swanson Drive (given two readings)
plat of Broadmoor Second Addition with and Broadmoor Drive (given two readings)
authorization for Burlington Railroad to construct and maintain a spur track across 9th near Fletcher for 25 years under specified conditions.

Passed: Third Reading
Paving District 192 for vicinity of 9th and Davis

Paving District 192 for Cleveland Avenue

Assessment of \$25,000 issue of assessment revolving fund bonds also adopted was a resolution for sealed bids to be received April 1 on the bond issue.

Passed: Extraordinarily
plat of part of Rosemont First Addition near 10th and Fletcher, accepting

plat of Rosemont First Addition

The council suspended its rules and public hearing and approved the two or three additional plats that day. City officials said the relocation of a storm sewer and street was involved.

Miscellaneous

Special permit to St. Elizabeth Hospital All at 710 No. 6th for all street parking lot for business property for cars and trailers

Special permit to St. Elizabeth Hospital to construct a sixplex at 2021 No. 11th

All council members were present for the regular meeting.

Burglars Get \$885 At Store

Police Monday were investigating a break-in at the Baker Hardware Co., 101 No. 9th. Store officials said \$885 was taken sometime after the store closed Saturday.

The store's safe and a record cabinet had been pried open, police said. The break-in was discovered Monday morning.

Police said entry to the store apparently was gained through a second story window. The burglars apparently used a fire escape ladder to climb to the second floor, police said.

Summary of Conditions

Major feature is the Pacific cold front extending from a low center in southern Saskatchewan into northwestern Utah to about the central California coast. It is moving slowly westward from a low in the northern Lake Superior area down just south of Omaha into southwestern Kansas where a new low is expected to form.

The cold front moving into Nebraska should cause a cloud shield to spread over Nebraska slightly ahead of the front but temperatures will be warmer and temperatures Thursday and warm again.

Normal low are 20 to 26.

Precipitation will average 25 to 25 of an inch, occurring as rain or snow. Weather

in Kansas for the five day period,

Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures

will average near normal with colder

temperatures Thursday and warm again

Friday and Saturday.

Normal low are 21 to 22.

Precipitation will average 25 to 25 of an

inch, occurring as rain or snow. Thurs-

day

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Kid Glove Treatment

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There isn't a parent in the land with a guarantee that his or her children will grow into responsible adults, but most children will. The majority of young people today are serious minded, intelligent and fully aware of their growing responsibility. But as usual, there are exceptions to the rule and these exceptions are a problem for society as a whole as well as the families in which they occur.

A number of things have taken place recently to indicate that the adult attitude in regard to youthful responsibility and principle sometimes leaves a lot to be desired. In New York City, the

school system was disrupted lately with a series of attacks by students against teachers, some of the latter suffering severe physical beatings and others threatened with their lives. The system's superintendent stated that "we will not tolerate any student who assaults a teacher in our schools."

This is precisely what the superintendent should say and it is hoped that his actions are as strong as his words. But from the president of the United Parents Association came a warning against too hasty action to curb violence at the expense of students' rights. "Neither policemen in schools nor suspending children to the streets is an acceptable solution," said the president.

From Indianapolis came the report of a convention of university students from various parts of the country. According to the reports, the convention had developed into a regular "orgy" in the hotel where the young people were staying. Heavy drinking and disorderly conduct brought a host of arrests.

One parent, bailing his tearful daughter out of jail the following day, said he was alarmed when police called him in the early hours. "I thought she had been in an accident," he said. "Thank God, it's only this." Perhaps this father was just overjoyed that his daughter was still alive and was attempting to convey this thought. But if he has the idea that the "orgy" that was a part of the so-called fraternity convention was just a lark and of no importance, then he is way out in left field. The New York mother who is concerned about the students' rights may find something to be said in her behalf, too, but it is a little hard at the moment to see

Nik Brushes Capitalism

Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev had better watch himself or he might end up eating his words. The words he could eat are those he has uttered in years of denunciation of capitalism and the many evils he claims are a part of it.

At the moment, Khrushchev is not calling it capitalism but he is, for a communist, dangerously close to it. Pushing him nearer and nearer the edge is agriculture, the one industry that the Reds have been unable to conquer with their collectives and their government control.

Now, the Russian premier has had to come out in favor of individual capital incentives, in favor of material rewards in accordance with the ability of the farmer. This is a far cry from the theory of rewards based on need and absolute equal-

what it might be.

Lincoln is not without some of the same thing. The past few weeks have seen a lively local discussion over police action in connection with an officer of the law being referred to by a young person as "fuzz." The details of the incident are pretty hard to tell from all the accounts that have been given but the adult in whose care the youngster was has publicly objected to police action taken at the scene. Here again, the basis for adult objection to the exercise of authority against an obnoxious youthful act is pretty questionable. Is a child expected to be completely free to show disrespect toward the civil authority of the community?

In our opinion, the term "fuzz" is a derogatory one and was used in this sense in that case. The adult involved in this incident should have been more concerned with disrespect toward the officer than with the "legal rights" of the youth. If he didn't consider there had been any disrespect, he has a much different opinion of things than we do.

In all of these cases, there is an indifference shown the standard patterns of acceptable social behavior. Certainly, the young person who grows up to believe that whatever he can get away with is what he should do is going to have a world of trouble. And the young person who grows up with the opinion that minor violations of the law are unimportant is in downright serious danger.

In general, there are no laws to enforce politeness, consideration, discretion, etc. You can be quite a loose in this tolerant world of ours and still stay out of the penitentiary.

You can be ugly and disagreeable and you can operate, if you want, on the fringe of the law and beyond the fringe of acceptable social standards but it is a mighty risky business to do so. It is but a very small step from there into actions that can ruin a person's life and leave him a complete failure in society.

The young person who is more imbued with his rights than with his responsibilities will enter the world under a distinct handicap. No one favors a police state but if we use nothing but kid gloves with children, we are likely to be slapped in the face with the gloves and find ourselves with no recourse.

Ity of wealth among all citizens.

Farmers of Russia will be shifted now to a system whereby they can grow and produce what they want in whatever manner they see fit. The Kremlin hopes that this new freedom will bring out the best in farmers in terms of diligence on the job and ingenuity in meeting the challenges of agriculture.

If the change in approach works for Russia in the field of agriculture, the communists will find it difficult to limit the spread of this theory of capitalism. Once a society has a taste of individual freedom, once it has been permitted to truly savor the fruits of its labors, then it is all the more difficult to again regiment that society. Russia is finding that for every exertion of effort, there has to be incentive.

The Seaway has been in operation five years and is correcting many of its faults. Shipping tonnage is now increasing. Last year it moved six million more tons than in 1962 and reached a year's total of 31 million tons. The coming decade should see the Seaway mature as a transportation facility.

Tonnage is one way to measure its relative success. Another more reliable way is

to measure competitive hostility.

Up to now East Coast ports showed a live and let live attitude. But now positions are growing sharper. For instance, a Maryland congressman, representing the Baltimore area, is trying to drum up interest in raising Seaway shipping rates. Probably the port of Baltimore is feeling the pinch. It transships a great deal of freight to the Middle West.

The congressman has lately shown concern for the Seaway's short revenue and would have all believe that rate raises ought to precede bigger volume. It doesn't usually work that way. One suspects that the solon is really thinking that a rate raise would make the East Coast ports look a little better to the ocean shipper.

TVA Controversy

The Tennessee Valley Authority has stirred up a congressional storm.

It is planning to acquire a substantial amount of little used land for conversion into a combined recreation area and a learning ground for conservation practices. The land lies between two of TVA's reservoirs.

The proposal was perhaps untimely. There has been rising criticism of Rural Electrification Associations borrowing REA funds for the purpose of building recreation resorts and other things not directly related to supplying electric power to rural customers.

A question may be raised about the diversification of REA activities. In the act of creation the function of the REA's was closely defined. While they possess some

liberty in activities designed to promote land growth, the privilege is sharply restricted.

The Tennessee Valley Authority was created for a much broader purpose. It was to develop the natural resources of the region gainfully, in part to provide financing for the redevelopment of a socially and economically distressed area. It is as much a force in fighting poverty as a means of producing commercial electricity. In the 30 years of its existence it has made a significant record in flood control, soil conservation, education and health. It has attracted industry to the area and noticeably raised the standard of living of the residents.

If the TVA's proposed park is an impracticable idea then there are grounds for restraining it. But the general doctrine of such agencies functioning in behalf of resources development and general economic improvement actually makes sense, especially at this time when the nation is making stalwart efforts toward full employment and against substandard living.

Some Cutting OK

Price fixing conspiracies keep the Department of Justice humping. It seems as though someone is always doing it and every now and then he gets caught.

One of the latest instances brought punishment to a major group of swimming suit manufacturers. The government is charging that they bring pressure to bear on the retailers of women's bathing suits to prevent them from reducing prices during the selling season.

This has caused the Des Moines Register to comment thus:

"What surprises us is that swim suit manufacturers object to the practice. Cutting a little here and there has been the mainstay of the swim suit business."

"There isn't much of anything left to cut but the price nowadays."

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Mexico Especially Attractive To Mature Travelers

By ROBERT PETERSON

The plane on which I jolted into Mexico had 110 passengers. As I observed my fellow travelers, including Miss Lana Turner, it occurred to me that everyone of us was past 40 years of age.

I found myself wondering why there were no "young" people on board, and came to the conclusion that it takes a certain maturity to appreciate Mexico.

It is only when folks have seen most of the states, have begun to lose interest in strenuous, status-seeking statewide routines, and find themselves yearning for a different, more contemplative way of life that they are drawn south of the border.

First, there's the climate. Most of the major cities are several thousand feet above

sea level. As a consequence, the air is light and dry. The sun shines nearly every day and temperatures are mild—rarely rise above 85 degrees or drop below 50.

Second, there's the low cost of living. In Mexico City, Cuernavaca, and Acapulco prices are only slightly less than in the U.S. But virtually everywhere else in Mexico living costs run considerably lower. Take the popular Guadalajara-Lake Chapala area which is a four-hour drive from Mexico City. Some 10,000 Americans live in that sun-kissed highland where roomy, modern homes rent for \$50 to \$70 monthly and full course dinners at the best restaurants cost \$1.60.

Third, there's the scenic beauty. Although much of Mexico is gray, rocky, and

barren, there are oases of trees, shrubs and brilliant tropical flowers wherever nature has been given a little water, cultivation and human encouragement. And nearly everywhere you go there are the great purple mountain ranges which criss-cross the nation and emanate a timeless majesty.

One of the great highways of the world is the broad ribbon of concrete that runs from Mexico City through Cuernavaca and Taxco to Acapulco. It offers one lovely mountain panorama after the other—all totally unspoiled and a delight to the eye.

Fourth, there are many diversions. Most Americans would grow bored after an hour watching the natives in New York, Chicago, or

Los Angeles. But Mexico is so foreign and different that there's endless pleasure just observing the people and their customs. And when this delight ultimately palls one can visit museums and art galleries, observe craftsmen at work, sample native foods, study Spanish and stroll for hours in the open markets.

Fifth, there are the Mexicans themselves. They were of little interest to me on previous visits. But maturity has brought a special awareness of their modesty, courtesy, and essential friendliness. But aren't the natives very poor? Yes, at least two-thirds of those you see on the streets appear to be quite poor by our standards.

But as one writer so deftly expressed it, "It's a delight to see the poor in a humble, honest way who do not know they are poor and who are comfortable and at home in their environment."

If you would like a booklet "Meeting to Mexico" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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East Meet West

Hollywood (UPI) — Miyoshi Umeki, Japanese actress who won an Academy Award for "Sayonara," joins "Mister Ed" in a segment of the talking horse's television series.

Fragrant Cure

New York (UPI) — Grace Downs, airline hostess school dean, has a fragrant cure for airsickness. She dabs her forehead every half hour or so with eau de cologne.

ANGEL
By Mel Casson



"I'm scared about runnin' away from home . . . what if my folks don't come after me?"

Methodist Spaceman

Louisville (AP) — Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr., a Methodist, was presented a World Methodist Council medallion at a meeting here of the national Methodist Council of Evangelism.

Tuesday, March 10, 1964 The Lincoln Star 5
Collusion In School Land Bids Frequent—Hargleroad

A member of the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds said Monday there have been many instances of collusion in bidding on state school land leases "but we can't put our fingers on them."

William B. Hargleroad Jr. of Omaha said collusion "is the thing which really stands this board on its ear. We throw them out when we can catch them."

Most of the 12-year school land leases in recent years have been uncontested, meaning the lessee pays only one year's cash rental in advance. When competing bids are received, bonuses come into play, the bid going to the bidder with the highest bonus offer.

Hargleroad's comments were made as officers of the Nebraska soil and wa-

ter conservation districts met with the board to discuss conservation practices and policies.

Merion England of North Platte, president of the conservation district organization, said some lessees were unhappy that they are not fully compensated for permanent improvements made on state land at the termination of their leases.

The law specifies that payment for improvements is a matter between the new and old tenants and does not involve the state board.

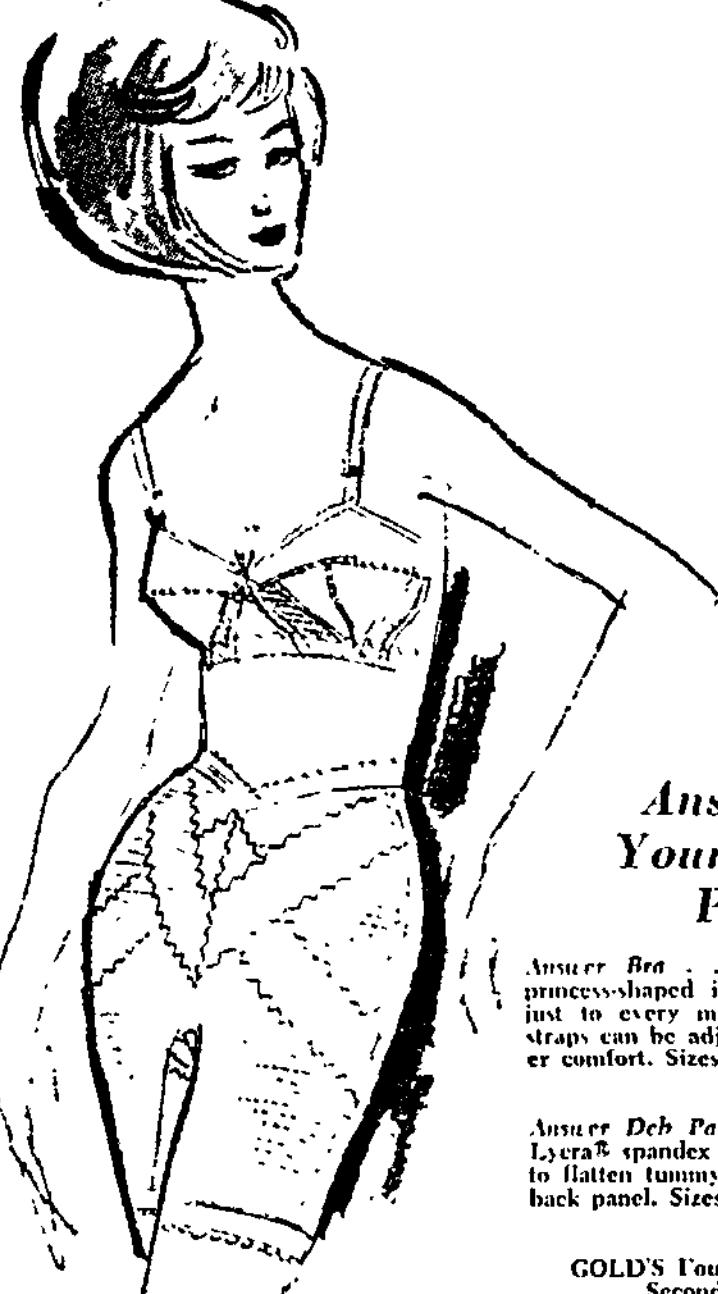
Aid To Stricken

New York (UPI) — Six members of Church of the Brethren and the Mennonites are en route to Yugoslavia where they will help put up prefabricated houses for survivors of the Skopje earthquake.

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Crinkly crisp casuals that go everywhere during your daytime hours . . . tailored and trim in acetate/cotton . . . with a look that's as sparkling and new as '64! Shown are only four styles from a complete, varied collection!

A. 2-Piece Charmer . . . With a colorful ascot and brass button trim. Blue or charcoal with white. Sizes 12-20. 10.90

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C. Casual Classic . . . Sheath with rounded shawl collar, button front. Red or blue with white. Sizes 10-20. 10.90

D. Tailored 3-Piece . . . Novelty button trim, rayon shell. Brown or black with white. Sizes 12-20, 12 1/2-20 1/2. 12.90

GOLD'S Daytime Dresses . . . Second Floor

Answers to Your Figure Problems

Answer Bra . . . Cotton with princess-shaped inserts which adjust to every movement. Stretch straps can be adjusted for shoulder comfort. Sizes 32-40. 3.00

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by Gossard

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Both for . . . 2.25
Plus 25c Tax



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Use AR-EX Chap Cream, the custom-blended hand cream for sensitive and normal skins. This rich, non-greasy cream smooths away the effects of wind, cold, drying soaps and detergents. Scented or unscented.

4 oz. . . . 1.25 8 oz. . . . 2.00

16 oz. . . . 3.50

Prices Plus 10% Tax

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

SATURDAY, LAST DAY TO ENTER GOLD'S EASTER SEWING CONTEST!

Family Tradition Carried On Suburbia Has Eye On Spring



for 21 years, and each year traveled to Denver, Colo., for the National Convention, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Mr. Banks is now serving his 10th year as a director for the International Rodeo Management Assn. He also serves on the National Finals Rodeo Board and represents all rodeo committees in the United States and Canada.

Through her many trips to the conventions in Denver and her past work with the Miss Rodeo of Nebraska contest in Burwell, Mrs. Baker's interest has grown, as has her experience.

In planning with the committee for the Miss Rodeo America pageant, Mrs. Baker states that there are hopes of the pageant being televised with a talent division included. Participants in the contest are generally from every state and are judged according to their horsemanship, personality, photogenic qualities and appearance.

Mrs. Baker, a devoted wife and mother, is also a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Alpha Xi Delta and a 1957 Countess of Aksarben. She also manages to squeeze in enough time in her busy schedule to teach an English class at Lincoln Air Force Base.

We asked Mrs. Baker if her son Paul would make a career of the rodeo. She replied, "I really couldn't say at this time, you see he is only three years old."

It has been said that woman's place is in the home and maybe this is true — to an extent. However, there is no limit to the interesting activities and hobbies which many women find valuable and rewarding.

For Mrs. W. Richard Baker, an interest in rodeos has led her to become a director on the Miss Rodeo America Pageant Committee.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

complaint takes the cake!

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday was my 46th birthday. My husband gave me new carpet for the living room and a sofa cover. My son gave me some charms for my bracelet. My husband offered to take me out for dinner, but I refused. I finally opened a few cans, called it dinner and went straight to bed. The big omission was a simple little birthday cake! I have never missed buying my husband and son one on their birthdays. Why are men so thoughtless?

SORE

DEAR SORE: Thoughtless? Gifts and an offer of dinner out? Perhaps had you gone out to dinner there would have been a birthday cake awaiting you. What is eating you, Madame? Your

ADVERTISEMENT

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Your Conduct Takes The Cake

Abigail Van Buren

complaint takes the cake!

DEAR ABBY: What does one do about parents who do not instruct their children in the proper use of the telephone? I have one family in mind, but I know others who let their children answer the telephone, "WHO IS THIS?"

This irks me terribly. They don't even give you a chance to identify yourself. Once I was almost tempted to say, "It's none of your business. Go get your mother!"

I GIVE UP

DEAR "I": Inadequate parents rarely appreciate criticism of their children's manners. Either risk trying to educate your friends, or learn to tolerate their children's rudeness.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from AGAINST BRACES and want to tell you that I was "against braces," too, until I started to wear them three years ago. I have made more friends because of my braces. When you meet somebody new and he wears braces, you can always start up a conversation with, "Who is your orthodontist?" You can talk a long time about whose orthodontist is better, how long you have worn braces, and what kind of crooked teeth problem is being corrected. Some kids who have never worn braces ask dumb questions like, "Don't they get in the way when you kiss?" (They don't.) Just sign me—

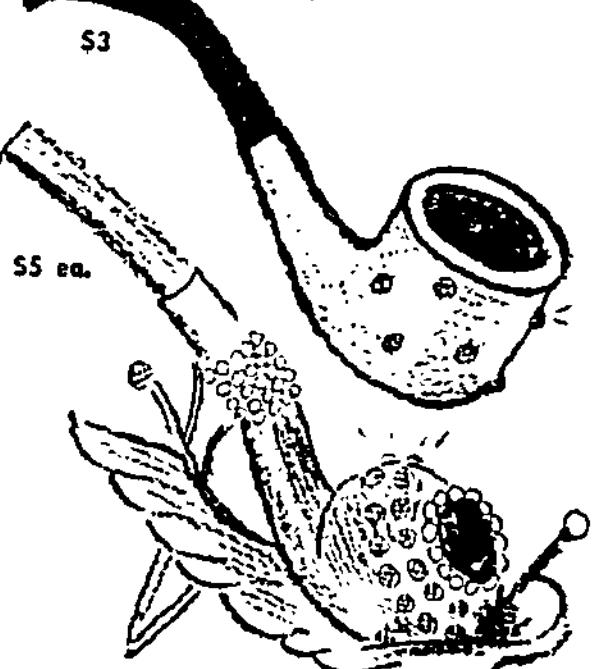
"FOR BRACES"

To Be Hostess

Mrs. Roscoe C. Abbott will be hostess to the Hellenic Chautauqua Circle on Tuesday at her home, 333 No. 33rd.

Following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon, the group will continue its study of, "The South And The Southerners" by Ralph McGill.

Howland-Swanson



"PIPE DREAMS"

BY HATTIE CARNEGIE

Welcome the pipe . . . suddenly feminine in size and design for the girl who's trying "to kick" the cigarette habit. These dainty little pipes will become a charming conversation piece as well as glittering accessory . . . elaborately jeweled. See our collection beginning at \$2 plus tax . . . also available, polished gold metal pipe stand, \$5.

ACCESSORIES — STREET FLOOR

FIENE HEIGHTS

It's just about time to oil roller skates, dry out the skip ropes, and brush up on the rules of hopscotch — if you are three-to-eleven years old.

Otherwise, and we speak mostly to homemakers, it's just about time to begin plans for spring housecleaning. There's a lot more to this task than assembling a pile of mops, brooms, pails, and soap. You also have to figure various methods to keep the children out of the way, and win over your husband's support by getting

him to pledge three Saturday afternoons when he'll assist.

However, there is plenty of time to plot maneuvers, and right now, it seems suburban residents have many other activities planned, and they're all fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hewitt had as their guests Thursday and Friday their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osman, Jr. of Kenesaw.

After the departure of Mr.

Ed Shurig and their daughters, Cindy, Janice, Barbara, Patty, and Molly B., also of Kenesaw.

The Shurig family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt during the weekend, returning to Kenesaw Sunday evening.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

Traveling to Grand Island Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Connell and their sons, Jim and Steven, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Connell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Witherill and their children.

After the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Osman, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt were host and hostess to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

learning new ways to the grocery store, and in some cases, becoming accustomed to a new school for the children.

This morning, we have news of two recent additions to Prairie Valley. The first is that of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cagle and their daughter, Karen, who are still getting settled in their new home.

The Cagle family moved to Lincoln from Scottsbluff two weeks ago, and now reside at 4507 East Eden.

The second addition is that of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell and their daughters, Deborah and Cheryl, who moved from their home on Kessler Boulevard to 4611 Antelope Creek Rd. about a week ago.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Texture . . . Important As Never Before

Now in three parts. A perfect, packable traveler in a rich blend of rayon and silk . . . impeccably tailored by Puritan into a nubby slim skirt, vestee and print blouse. Navy or olive green in sizes 12 to 20 and 12½ to 22½.

12.98

GOLD'S Budget Dresses . . . Second Floor

OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY



GINGHAM CHECKS

FOR THE LIGHT-HEARTED

Delightful sportswear by Puritan

Woodard bursts into a hopscotch

of pastel pink and blue checks for

the new season! We sketch from the

new collection . . . top, roll-sleeve shirt,

\$7; solid denim and checked gingham

reversible front wrap skirt, \$11.

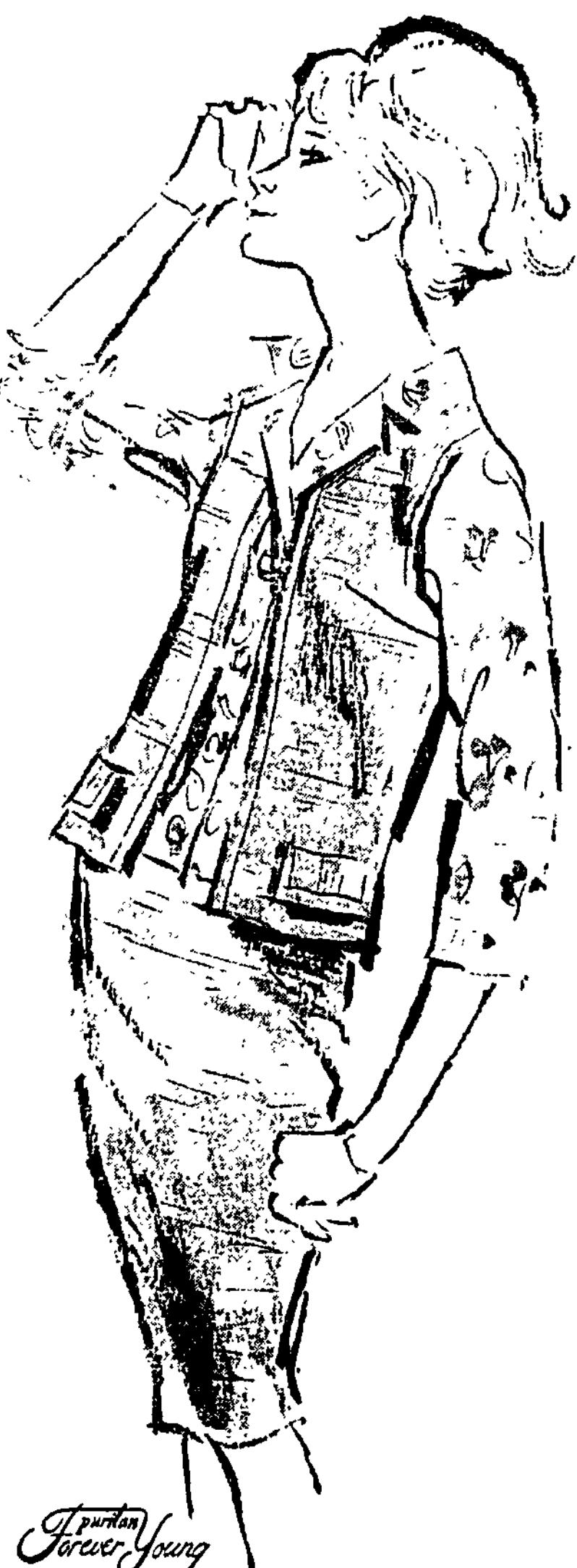
Bottom, lined check slacks, \$9;

overblouse with bateau neckline

and embroidered batiste

sleeve trim, \$8.

SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR



PLUS 25¢ GREEN STAMPS

BOYS! GIRLS! JOIN Roberts BIG "Roberta Round-up" **\$10,000 IN PRIZES**

Here's just a sample . . .

- 10 beautiful ponies completely outfit . . . ready to ride!
- 20 Radio Steel Super Wagons!
- 5 Portable Television Sets!
- A Beautiful Sea Snark
- A Tin Lizzie That Actually Runs!
- 5 Boys Schwinn "Sting Ray" Bikes
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- Transistor Radios . . . Home Movie Outfit and many, many more.

★ ★ ★

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Your friends, neighbors and relatives can help you. Simply cut out and save the picture of "Roberta" from Roberts milk containers. The more you save . . . the better your position for winning one of the big prizes!

★ ★ ★

Roberts BIG "Roberta Round-up" ends May 31, 1964 . . . so start saving NOW!

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Ask your favorite grocer or your Roberts Home Service man for a complete set of rules.

★ ★ ★

DON'T MISS TV'S NEW EXCITING SHOW "SUPER CAR" EVERY SATURDAY MORNING AT 10:30

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NEW!
Improved Formula
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
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Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30; Thursday 10 to 9; Phone 432-851.

Officials Marvel At Low Toll

Chicago (AP)—Officials marveled at the loss of only one passenger Monday when a passenger plane with 30 aboard crashed into a house in which six persons were asleep.

The chartered two-engine DC3 smashed down through murky overcast Sunday night in Hoffman Estates, a new district of bivel houses three miles northwest of O'Hare field.

Copilot Daniel Jordan, 22, of

Grade Principals Will Hear NU's Dr. Meierhenry

Dr. Wesley Meierhenry, assistant dean of the Teachers College of the University of Nebraska, will address the general session of the annual meeting of the Department of Elementary School Principals of the Nebraska State Education Association.

The meeting at the Nebraska Center will begin March 20 and continue through March 21 with general and special sessions, round table discussions and a banquet.

Keynote speakers will be Mrs. Dorcas Cavett, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Oswald Kopp, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, both from the University of Nebraska.

Gary, Ind., was killed, impaled on a 2-by-4 timber of the house.

Virgil Pronovost, 40, of Robinson, Ill., the pilot, suffered head cuts and chest injuries, and one of the 28 passengers, Fred Temby, 34, of Aurora, Ill., cuts and possible internal injury. Neither was critically hurt, a hospital spokesman said.

The Golubskis were trapped in the upper floor section of their house, despite attempts of neighbors to free them.

They were taken out by firemen who pulled out a steel window frame.

Back From Skiing

The plane, returning from a ski outing at Boyne Mountain, Mich., had been cleared for landing after Pronovost radioed that he had lost 1,000 feet of altitude and was flying at 1,500 feet. The airport tower told him to regain some altitude.

Pronovost, who was trapped in the plane cab with Jordan's body, told Fire Chief Carl Selke of Hoffman Estates, as firemen worked to free him: "There was too much turbulence. We tried to straighten it out."

The plane dropped under the low overcast only moments before a wing struck a telephone pole and it smashed into the one-story section of the house of Victor Golubski, 50, shattering that portion and ramming it off its foundations.

In Bedrooms

Golubski, his wife, their three children and an aunt, 76, were in the upper floor of

the two-level section in bedrooms.

The passenger cabin exit door was opened quickly, and some passengers climbed through window port holes emergency exits rather than wait for clearing of the aisle. The door between passenger and cargo compartments was jammed.

The Golubskis were trapped in the upper floor section of their house, despite attempts of neighbors to free them. They were taken out by firemen who pulled out a steel window frame.

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ENDS YOUR FALSE TEETH MISERY

Amazing new false teeth reliner gives true peace of mind. DENTURITE, a miracle plastic, flows on and sets in five minutes. Wear your plates and eat anything you want. Prevents food particles from getting under your plate. Laugh, talk, sneeze without fear of embarrassment.

Wear for 6 months or more! Perfect easy of replacement is needed. Uppers, lowers or partials fit firmly and securely without adhesive or powder, odorous, cushioned, easy to use, fastens, odorless, harmless to plates and gums. Money back guarantee. At your drug counter.

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FALSE TEETH RELINER

For the first half of 1963, portable and table model TV sets accounted for 90% of all sales. In the second half, sales for portables in the phonograph field, stereo captured roughly 77% of the market. Manufacturers helped sell these items with an expenditure of \$4.6 million for national newspaper advertising in 1963.

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FAMILIES of all faiths turn with confidence to Hodgman-Splain Mortuary. Our knowledge of and respect for the funeral customs of all churches assure a tribute that is beautiful in every way.

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Miller & Paine



And the Suit's

by Handmacher . . .

A suit assured of its poise and polish by Twinstone® . . . new miracle fabric that's crisp and textured, stays band-box fresh all day.

Handmacher

Top: Crisp two-toned three-piece costume, navy with pink blouse, caramel with beige. Sizes 8 to 16, 69.95.
Lower: Impeccably tailored suit in navy or walnut, sizes 10 to 20, 49.95.
(* new imported process spun rayon)

Suits, Second Floor

SUITS, SECOND FLOOR

Miller & Paine



*"ON CAMERA"
HATS by Oleg Cassini*

From the House of Cassini, the unusual combination of leather plus! Choose leather plus straw . . . or leather plus textured fabric . . . it's individuality for Spring. Sketched from our Cassini Collection, in frame, The Cloche in black and white, caramel and white, 22.95.

Next, The Gendarme in black and white, navy and white, beige and white, 15.00.

The Fedora, white leather crown and bow with black or coffee straw brim, 16.95.

Millinery, Second Floor



SEE THE MARCH ISSUE OF "HARPER'S BAZAAR" FOR "ON CAMERA" ACCESSORIES

Official Suggests Power Merger Include City

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The vice president of Norris Public Power District Monday suggested that Lincoln be included in a merger of southeast Nebraska electric utilities into a single integrated public power district.

The district could be patterned after the Omaha Public Power District, Charles Hroch of Wilber said.

Hroch offered his proposal to the Legislative Council's power study committee.

Directors of other rural power districts and the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District appeared before the committee.

Directors of Omaha Public Power District will meet with the legislators Tuesday.

Single Agency

Hroch said Norris favors the establishment of a single integrated (generation, transmission and retail distribution) power agency in several areas throughout the state.

Norris opposes any state

wide merger because it would consolidate "too much economic and political power" in a single agency, Hroch said.

Hroch also suggested that municipal utilities should withdraw to the city limits and boundary zones of municipalities.

Raymond Messner of Central City said the Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative, Inc., favors the establishment of a single generation and transmission agency in the eastern two-thirds of the state.

Messner is vice president of the 23-member rural cooperative.

Broadened Representation

Member rurals also favor broadening of representation on the boards of the Nebraska Public Power System partners to cover the entire NPPS service area, he said.

Loup River Public Power District elects its directors from one county; Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District elects from four counties. NPPS operates in 70 Nebraska counties.

Messner said some municipal utility customers are now subjected to "unwilling taxation" in that surplus electric revenue is often directed to the construction of swimming pools and other municipal activities.

Eastern Nebraska Public power District favors either the establishment of a single generation and transmission agency in eastern Nebraska

or the creation of several integrated power districts, Clarence Hilgenfeld of Dawson told the committee.

Last Resort

Eastern favors voluntary agreements, with further legislation "only as a last resort," he said.

Central President Claude B. Miller of Holdrege said his

district is "a bystander" in the state's power problems and "it hates to suggest what others should do about their problems."

Miller said he opposes any proposed merger of Central and Platte, but has "no objection" to spreading the representation on the Loup and Platte boards.

9

Sen. F. O. Gottschalk of Columbus told the lawmakers he favors taking away the Nebraska Power Review Board's advisory authority in rate disputes.

Sen. Arnold Ruhne of Plymouth opposed the suggestion, arguing that it acts as "a deterrent" to court litigation.



I always buy a Greyhound round-trip ticket!"

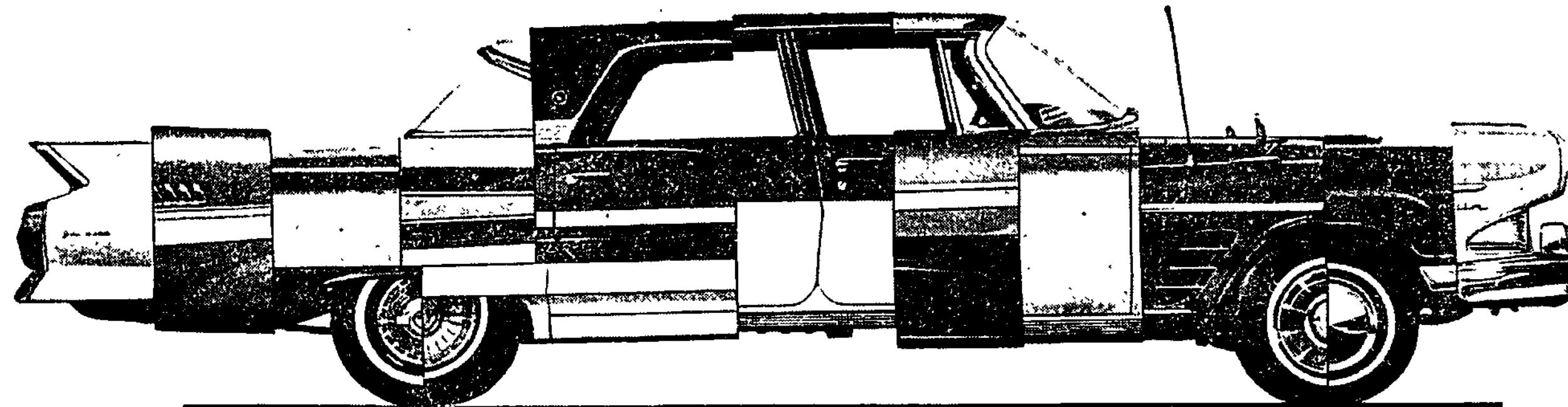
Of course you save money by Greyhound. But you save at least 10% more each way, with a Greyhound round-trip ticket. Next trip, save going, save more coming back. It's so easy to save the Greyhound way.

Exclusive Scenicruiser® Service at no extra fare. For example:

	One Way	Round Trip	One Way	Round Trip	
NEW YORK	\$39.35	\$71.20	MINNEAPOLIS	\$10.30	\$18.55
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CHICAGO	\$13.60	\$24.50	DES MOINES	\$5.55	\$10.00
GREYHOUND TERMINAL	*3-Day World's Fair Vacation-Incl. Fair Adm., Hotels, Sightseeing		\$19.44		
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GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us

Remember...only Greyhound takes you to and thru the World's Fair!

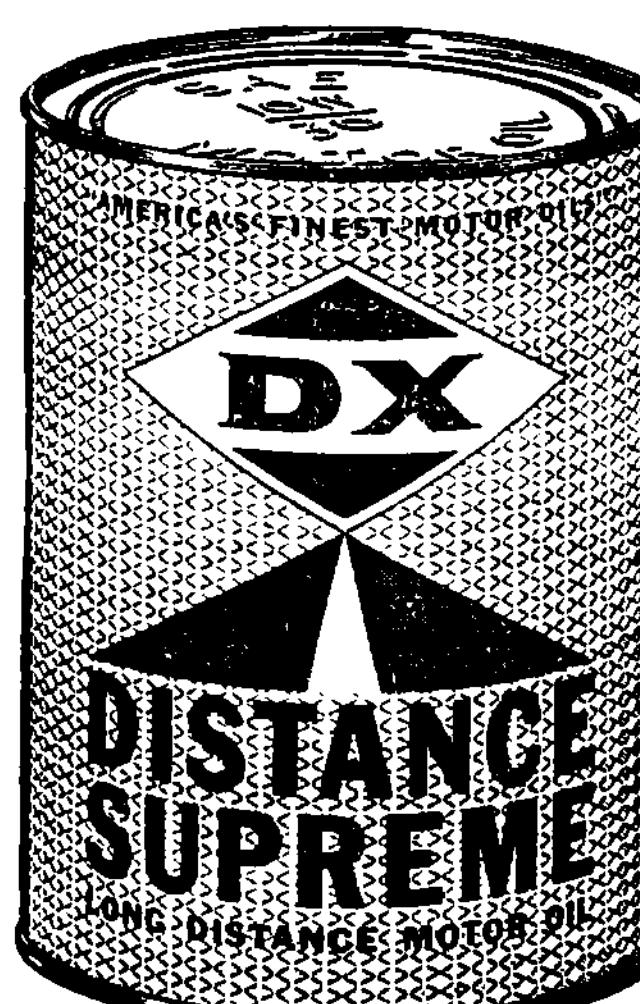


Whatever car you drive . . .

forget the hodge-podge of conflicting advice on when to change oil.

DX Distance Supreme is guaranteed* to outperform all other motor oils . . .

it's built to go the limit!

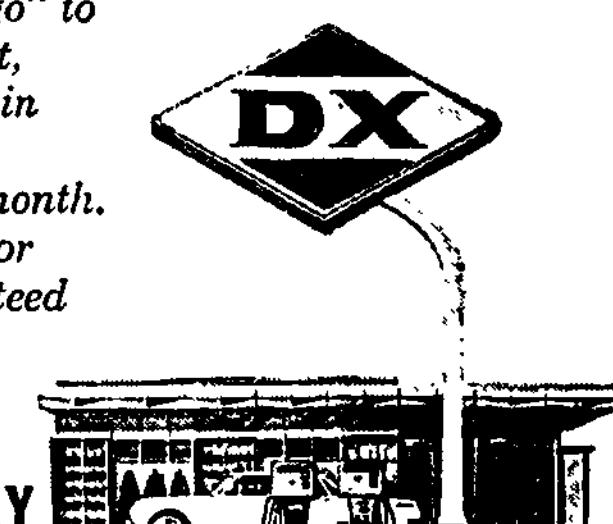


Confused by everybody and his brother telling you how far you can drive without changing oil? With DX Distance Supreme Motor Oil, whatever make or year of car you drive, you can confidently follow your car manufacturer's recommendations on oil changes—and this includes the top-distance mileages specified for America's newest cars!

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

Squaw Valley in the high Sierra is under a blanket of snow. (All good little valleys should be under their blankets at this time.)

The squaws are in good order. You can tell a good deal about a squaw's order if she is in ski stretch pants.

The lodges are full of skiers and the skiers are full of hot buttered rum. There are some interesting fractures. The snow has been pronounced excellent for the downhill swoopers.

And Squaw Valley is a success.

Squaw Valley became a success when Alex Cushing persuaded the Olympics committee to put the 1960 Winter Olympics there.

He did it single-handed. Acing out the big money greed of a dozen international ski resorts.

It was a Horatio Alger Jr. success story.

Nobody gave Cushing a medal — (They should have).

I don't seem to remember anybody giving him anything but a lot of problems.

Even so, the valley became a whopping success. Full of winter ski cabins, lodges, restaurants, shops, legal problems.

I imagine the heart problem rate is increasing. Stress and strain arrive with the comforts of civilization.

CARMICHAEL

MY MISTAKES
WOULDN'T LOOK NEAR
SO BAD IF THEY
DIDN'T HAVE TO BE
IN TRIPPLICATE—

Copyright 1964 Los Angeles Times



Hossack, Officials Discuss Omaha Interstate Work

Three Omaha city officials conferred with State Highway Engineer John Hossack Monday morning on scheduling of Interstate construction in Omaha.

Hossack said the private session was a routine exploratory meeting to work out schedules for construction. He doubted any decisions would be arrived at immediately.

The three Omaha officials were G. B. Sumner, director of public works, City Engineer D. P. DeBord and K. J. Schulte, in charge of plans and programs for the Public Works Department.

Sumner said they want to determine the schedule for completion of Interstate 480 in the city to the Missouri River.

The last time I saw Squaw Valley, I saw it on TV. We covered the snowy Winter Olympics from the top floor of the Mapes Hotel in Reno 30 miles away.

It was sparkling press coverage. For the downhill sparkles better if you view it in a nice warm room through the bottom of a beer glass.

Walter Ramage, the Reno innkeeper, had converted the sky room of the Mapes into a headquarters for the International Olympics Press Club.

I was a director. One day somebody asked me how to get to the Press Club and I directed them to the elevator. It was the only time I functioned officially.

This reversed the situation and gave us immense satisfaction.

The Press Club was noted for a curious bar system. Ramage installed a traffic stop-and-go sign in the room. When the light was red, you paid for your drink.

When it was green, drinks were on the house.

There were no traffic violators — when the red light was on, we all stopped drinking. Though a few of the thirsty jumped the yellow.

From this cozy room (with a splendid view of the snowy Sierra), we covered the downhill or the uphill or the ski jumps or the Russians playing hockey. All on the sparkling TV.

On TV we could see the TV men. Shivering in the windy snows. Reporters feel that they do all the work while TV simply films the interview and takes the credit.

They were in the club when it opened in the morning. And they closed it at night.

When the stop-and-go light flashed green, it was go, man, go for those Russian eats.

In such a rewarding atmosphere, the snows grew whiter in our prose and the downhills went downhill at a faster clip.

Those were the good old days.

The most persistent patrons of the Press Club were the Russian journalists.

I got the idea that in Russia no drinks are on the house. And the Russian typewriter jockeys could hardly believe their good luck.

Thus our writing blossomed with snowy metaphors and our verbs were sharp as ice skates. We praised Squaw Valley and passed the ammunition of success.

And if Squaw Valley pros

For the all-out drinking down-hill, they had us whipped from the start.

Thus our writing blossomed with snowy metaphors and our verbs were sharp as ice skates. We praised Squaw Valley and passed the ammunition of success.

And if Squaw Valley pros

ers today, I think we (and the International Olympics Press Club and the stop-and-go signal) did our small part.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Kreidler OK'd As Brig. Gen.

Columbus — Col. Howard E. Kreidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kreidler of Columbus, has been approved by President Johnson as a brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force.

At 43, Col. Kreidler is the youngest on the list of 27 nominees recommended for promotion.

A native of Madison, Neb., he was graduated from Madison High School and joined the Air Force in 1941. He and his wife and two children reside at Falls Church, Va. Col.

Kreidler is deputy director of tactical transmission forces at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

YES...YOU'LL DANCE BY TONIGHT!
...if you will spend one hour at Arthur Murray's
TODAY!

Even if you've never danced before you can get up and dance in public after just one hour's lesson at Arthur Murray's! Try Magic Step!

So why wait another day? Put yourself in my hands. In only a few hours you'll be really good... have a smart Fox Trot or a real Cuban Rumba down pat! You'll discover what grand fun it is to dance and be popular. What a thrill you'll get when every partner leads you with compliments! Pick up the phone now and call: 432-3251 or come to the studio today. Studios open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIOS
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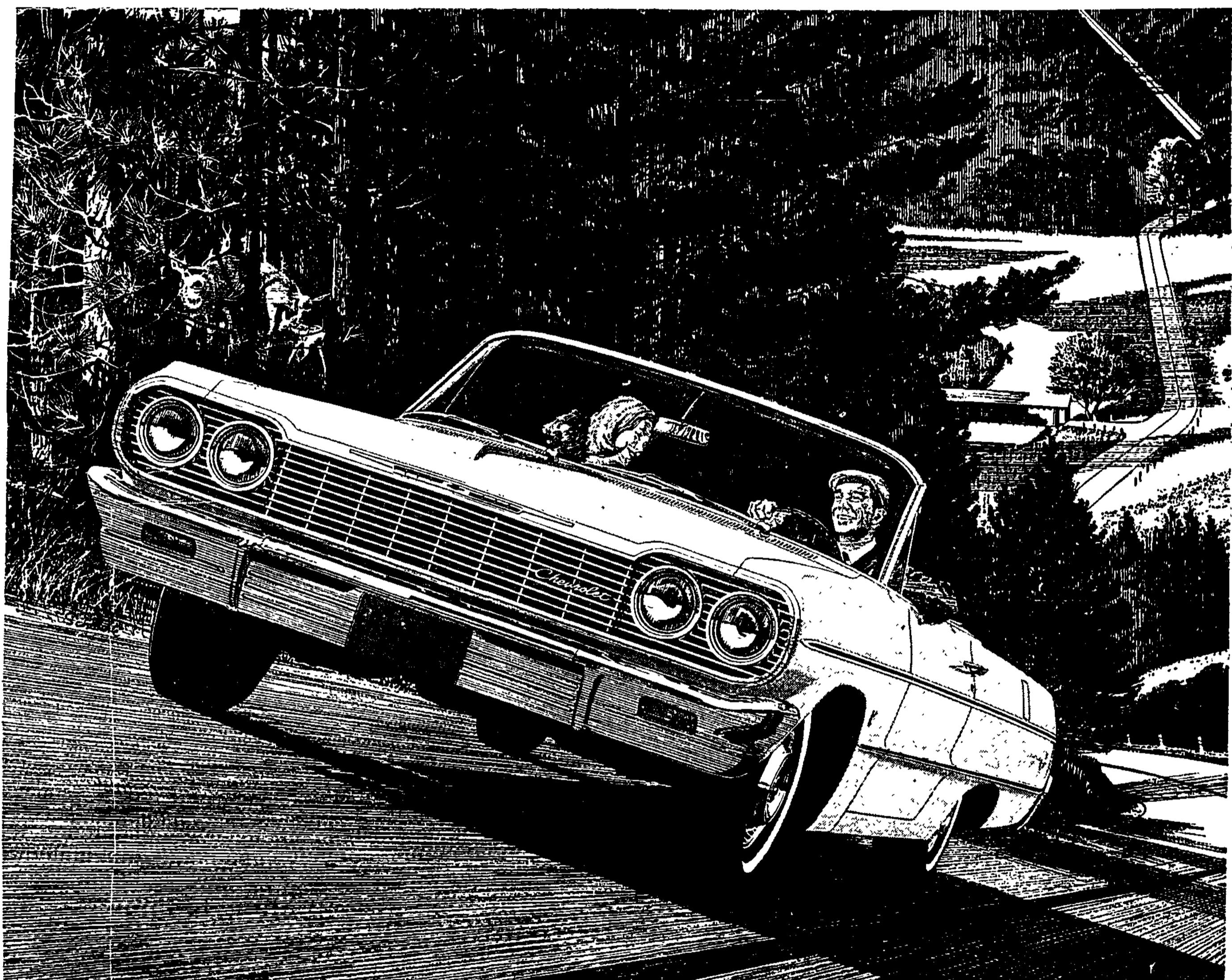


The Miracle of the "Magic Step"

When Arthur Murray hit on the Magic Step he revolutionized the teaching of dancing. There's no better way to learn dancing than an open book. Put yourself in our hands and see for yourself!

1818½ Farnam, Omaha

'64 CHEVROLET—THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMER



Chevrolet Impala Convertible

Nothing feels steep in a Chevrolet Impala (including the price!)

A hill is just something to admire the view from when you're driving a '64 Chevrolet. With engines up to a 425-hp V8*, getting from one side to the other wouldn't be much easier if somebody had put a tunnel there.

And if Chevrolet can go over a whole mountain so you hardly feel it, you can imagine how it goes over plain old bumps. Jet-smooth, of course. We put a big coil spring at all four wheels (not to mention 700 or so sound and shock absorbers throughout the body and chassis) to soak them up just as fast as they come.

As you'd expect, Chevrolet turns in its usual fine performance

with everything inside that big beautiful Body by Fisher, too. All kinds of stretch-out room and wide thick-cushioned seats that let you get in a full day's driving without fatigue. Yards of deep-twist carpeting and elegant fabric and vinyl upholstery that make you feel good just being there.

With all its looks and luxury, you can see how anyone might get the idea that this great highway performer is a high-priced car. Unless, of course, they happened to look first at its reasonable Chevrolet price.

And your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to show you that, wherever you drive, the price is probably what you'll feel least of all.

*Optional at extra cost.



THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

See them at your Chevrolet Showroom

DU TEAU CHEVROLET COMPANY

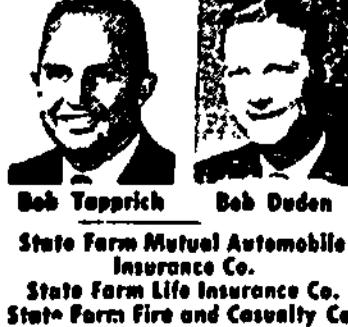
LINCOLN, NEBR.

CARS
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Baker Got Much Liquor

SALARY KICKBACK ALSO CHARGED

Washington (AP) — Testimony that Bobby Baker was shown with liquor, jewelry, cheeses and other Christmas gifts was coupled Monday with a charge that the former Senate aide required one page boy to kick back part of his salary.

The alleged \$50-a-month kickback, Senate investigators were told, went to Walter J. (Joe) Stewart, chief telephone page for the Senate Democratic majority. Stewart denied the charge and said the money was for payment of back rent.

Stewart had a desk in Baker's office and kept track of the Christmas presents, among other duties. He also got a ride occasionally in the

Lincoln automobile assigned to Baker as secretary to the Democratic majority.

Two Months

Boyd Richie, who worked as a Senate page in 1961-62, testified he gave \$50 payments to Stewart last only two months. He said they ended abruptly when he followed his lawyer-father's advice and complained directly to Lyndon B. Johnson, then vice president.

Johnson not only had the payments stopped, Richie said, but also "worked out an arrangement whereby I would live free at Mr. Stewart's home for the next two months" as compensation for the \$100 already paid.

Richie, an athletic-looking 18-year-old from Wichita

Falls, Tex., testified at a Senate Rules Committee hearing into Baker's outside business activities.

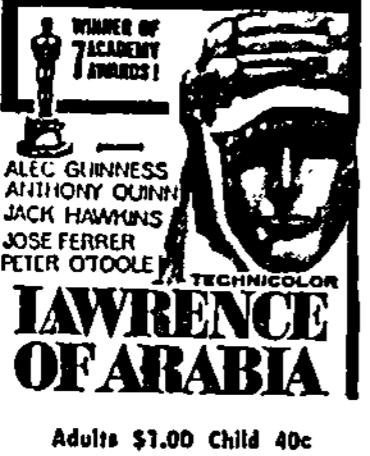
Harking back to Christmas of 1961, Richie said Baker received "large amounts of liquor" — cases of it — in addition to "foodstuffs, grape fruits and candy," and a black star sapphire ring as big as a penny.

Stewart testified the ring was a gift from Robert F. Thompson of Dallas, Tex., executive vice president of a heavy construction firm owned by the Murchison brothers, Texas financiers.

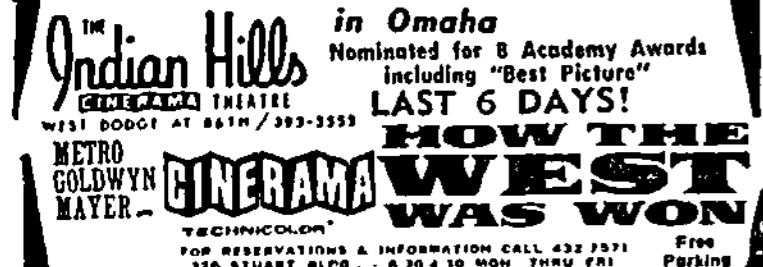
However, Stewart contended, it was "just a plain department store ring," worth maybe anywhere from \$50 to \$200. He said as far as he knows Baker still is wearing it.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



Adults \$1.00 Child 40c



Some co-eds go for basketball players...

Some go for internes...

Some go for sports-car racers...

but this one flipped for a minister!



From the minute her hard top smashed into his convertible — it was love! He was different... and daring... and he swept her into his world! It's a Cloud 9 love story you'll go home and dream about!



DON MURRAY STARRING WILLIAM WINDOM AND INTRODUCING DIANA HYLAND



Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Interstate Commerce Commission, Cornhusker.
Senate, Cornhusker, noon.
Senate Hospital Council, Cornhusker, noon.
Power Review Board, Cornhusker.
3 p.m.
Motor Insurance Institute, Cornhusker.
3:30 p.m.
Retail Credit Assn., Cornhusker.
Lincoln School Board, PSAB, 8:30 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker.
8 p.m.
Al Aman Family Group, St. Paul.
Methodist, 8 p.m.
Faculty recital, Nebraska Union.
7:30 p.m.
History lecture, Sheldon Gallery, 8 p.m.
Institute for Cosmetology Programs, Nebraska Center.
Agricultural Extension State Programs, State Farm Agency Management Workshop, Nebraska Center.
Dairy Farm Management Course, Nebraska Center.
Nebraska Dairymen's Assn., Nebraska Center.
Motor Equipment, Nebraska Center.
Lincoln Chess Club, Mayne Hide, 7 p.m.
Pro-wrestling, Peashell, 8:30 p.m.
Good Times Club, Penzer Center, 8 p.m.
Society of the Cincinnati, Town & Country, 304 Adams, 6:30 p.m.
Southeast Lions, College View Hall, 7 p.m.
Post, 131 and Auxiliary, Post Home, 3000 Cornhusker Hwy., 8 p.m.
Lincoln Coin Club, YMCA, 210 N. 10th, 8 p.m.
Civil Defense Shelter, 18th & Van Dorn, 2 p.m.

Military Draft Impending In Malaysia

Tuesday, March 10, 1964 The Lincoln Star 11

revolutionary defensive where Indonesia with 20 violations our only aim was to survive." of a cease-fire in Borneo Malaysia Monday charged which went into effect Jan. 24.

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKY - 86 PROOF - ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

IF YOU
CAN FIND
A BETTER
BOURBON
...BUY IT!



Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysia moved toward an immediate military draft Monday to defend itself against the threat of invasion by Indonesia in the Borneo jungles.

In Jakarta, Indonesian President Sukarno held a crisis meeting with his cabinet and ordered a new "revolutionary offensive" to crush Malaysia.

Malaysian Premier Tunku Abdul Rahman, who called for military conscription throughout the new federation met with six cabinet ministers for a general survey of the situation. The draft question and plans to submit the Malaysian crisis to the United Nations are scheduled for consideration by the full cabinet.

'Moment Of Truth'
Malaysian Foreign Minister

"The president stressed that we have reached a stage in our way of thinking of the revolutionary offensive which must be implemented in our internal and external actions," Subandrio quoted Sukarno as saying.

"We have left the stage of

Fast Relief
For Pain After
Tooth Extractions!

PAIN-ALAT (a dental's formula) brings quick, soothing relief for the normal pain following tooth extraction. PAIN-ALAT is quick relief to sore gums due to irritating false teeth. You'll be amazed how quickly PAIN-ALAT relieves your pain. Get PAIN-ALAT at your druggist today!

Ancient Age

America's Largest Selling 6 Year Old Kentucky Bourbon,

Greek King's Body Lies In State

Athens, Greece (AP) — A mournful procession of military guards, Boy and Girl Scouts and police brought the body of King Paul to lie in state Monday in the Greek Orthodox cathedral.

Thousands assembled outside the cathedral broke through police lines at one point and attempted to enter the church before the hour set for public viewing. There was a rush toward the doors but police stopped it.

The king's body will lie in state until Thursday morning, when it will be borne back to the suburban Tatoi Palace, where he died Friday, for the funeral.

The funeral will be attended by royalty and dignitaries from many nations, including Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and former President Harry Truman for the United States.

Former King Umberto of Italy and Italian Prince Amedeo of Aosta were first of the Royal figures to arrive in Athens.

The procession moved King

Paul's body from the royal palace in central Athens through hushed and crowded streets to the cathedral. Tens of thousands lined the side-walks. Many wept as the flag-draped coffin passed.

"My King! My King!" Some of the mourners cried out. "Goodbye my king," others said.

After the coffin was placed on a catafalque before the altar, the royal family entered the cathedral to pray with

Prime Minister George Papandreou and the Greek cabinet.

Queen Frederika, Paul's widow, walked at the side of her son, Constantine, who has succeeded his father to the Throne of the Hellenes. Behind them walked Crown Princess Irene, 22, and Princess Sophie, 24.

Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark, Constantine's future Queen, rode behind them in a car.

New York Life statement of condition

The past year has been an excellent one for New York Life and its policy owners. The rate of return on the Company's investments continued to go up and costs of operating the Company were further improved. As a consequence, for the second consecutive year, substantially more funds were available for dividends to policy owners. Early in 1963 the Company introduced a new series of policies which met with a highly favorable reception on the part of the insuring public. Sales of new individual life and health insurance were greater than ever before. Payments to policy owners and beneficiaries reached a record high.

DECEMBER 31, 1963

Prepared from the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department

ASSETS

BONDS:

United States Government.....	\$ 184,951,997
State, Municipal, Authority and other government.....	298,041,398
Railroad.....	235,121,231
Public utility.....	1,300,041,837
Industrial and other.....	1,997,477,995
	\$ 4,015,634,458

STOCKS:

Preferred and guaranteed.....	\$ 350,004,112
Common.....	309,701,247
	\$ 659,705,359

FIRST MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE:

Insured and guaranteed.....	\$ 1,177,005,045
Conventional loans.....	1,014,964,170
	\$ 2,191,969,215

REAL ESTATE:

Properties for Company use.....	\$ 47,966,064
Rental housing and business properties.....	320,165,380
	\$ 368,131,444

MINERAL INTERESTS.....

\$ 31,906,933

LOANS ON POLICIES.....

554,274,219

CASH.....

38,563,557

DEFERRED AND UNCOLLECTED PREMIUMS.....

135,703,304

INTEREST AND RENTS DUE AND ACCRUED AND OTHER ASSETS..

74,195,228

TOTAL ASSETS \$ 8,070,083,717

LIABILITIES

POLICY RESERVES

\$ 5,926,268,239

These reserves, together with future premiums and interest, assure payment of benefits to policy owners and beneficiaries

POLICY PROCEEDS LEFT WITH COMPANY AT INTEREST.....

403,892,877

DIVIDENDS LEFT WITH COMPANY AT INTEREST.....

617,837,047

PROVISION FOR DIVIDENDS PAYABLE TO POLICY OWNERS

186,810,959

PREMIUMS RECEIVED IN ADVANCE OF DUE DATE.....

46,951,900

POLICY CLAIMS.....

42,981,312

Benefits in course of settlement and provision for claims not reported

MANDATORY SECURITIES

217,104,174

TAXES—FEDERAL, STATE & OTHER.....

34,296,033

OTHER LIABILITIES.....

54,367,562

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 7,530,510,103

SURPLUS

SPECIAL SURPLUS—GROUP LIFE

CONTINGENCY RESERVE..... \$ 4,200,000

UNASSIGNED SURPLUS.....

535,373,614

TOTAL SURPLUS \$ 539,573,614

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS \$ 8,070,083,717

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

RICHARD K. PAYNTER, JR. Chairman of the Board

DUDLEY DOWELL President

ELLIOTT V. BELL Chairman of the Executive Committee McGraw-Hill, Inc.

JOHN M. BUDD President, Great Northern Railway

CHARLES A. CANNON Chairman of the Board Cannon Mill Company

CHARLES A. COOLIDGE Ropes & Gray

CHARLES D. DICKEY Corporate Director and formerly Chairman of the Executive Committee Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York

FREDRICK M. EATON Shearman & Sterling

ALFRED M. GRUENTHER President, American Red Cross

KENNETH H. HANNAN Executive Vice President Union Carbide Corporation

PAUL G. HOFFMAN Managing Director United Nations Special Fund

JOHN B. HOLLISTER Tait, Stettinius and Hollister

ARTHUR A. HOUGHTON, JR. President, Steuben Glass

DEVEREUX C. JOSEPHS Trust



SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

An Opposing View

"In regard to your column of Tuesday, Mar. 3, and Wednesday, Mar. 4, I think if anyone is the coward it is you," Dave Ball of 1300 So. 40th writes.

After that shot between the eyes, Ball goes on, "Your closing statement (Sport Signals, Tuesday, Mar. 3) 'Nebraska has had more than its share of courageous athletes. Then there are the others. Your meaning is clear yet you weren't brave enough to actually say Moore was a coward either.'

"You seem to feel that while all athletes are not obliged to ignore injuries (Claridge, Kiffen) that they are cowards if they don't."

"You also carried the same thing in Wednesday, Mar. 4, column. You, in effect, called Liston a coward and said he should have exposed himself to possible permanent injury by continuing the fight. Liston took his chances going only six rounds and he probably realized that if he could not finish Clay in the 'blind fifth' he might as well quit since he would never get a better chance."

"I feel that an athlete knows best when to quit and can judge when and how badly they are injured. I don't feel that they should be censured, second guessed or called a coward."

Comment—At least the writer had courage enough to sign his name, something many letter writers don't have.

The 'Ida Bell Defense'

Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf says his cagers use the "Ida Bell defense." He explains that he used to go with a girl named Ida in Oklahoma, and she switched from man-to-man.

Kansas is the latest among the growing list of colleges, juking its annual alumni-varsity football game to wind up spring practice drills.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to field an alumni team," explains coach Jack Mitchell, "especially since the pros prefer that their boys do not play, for which you can't blame them."

Could be the pros are remembering the Boyd Dowler incident at Colorado last spring and don't want any of their high-priced gridders being floored by a co-ed wielding a mop in the girls dormitory hall.

Nebraska's Dave Theisen was a close challenger to Iowa State's Dick Limerick for the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity's "Outstanding Athlete" award in the fifth district.

Limerick edged out Theisen, teammate Dave Hanover, Iowa's Jay Roberts and Missouri's Daryl Krugman for the award, according to chairman Larry Winn Jr.

Two Nebraskans have won the award in the past with Bobby Reynolds getting the honor in 1950 and Jim Hugue taking home the trophy in 1961.

CREIGHTON ROMPS

—NU FINISHES IN 7TH—

Buffs Humble Husker Five

Boulder, Colo. (AP) — A typically fine performance by Jim Davis helped Colorado to an 89-73 basketball victory over Nebraska and to second place in the Big Eight Conference Monday night.

Davis, ending his college playing career, led the scorers with 23 points and pulled down 17 rebounds, also tops for the game. Over his college playing days, he grabbed 863 rebounds for a Colorado University record.

After taking a 10-8 lead with 3:30 gone in the game, Colorado led the rest of the way and was never threatened. The halftime score was 49-32.

During the second half, both teams substituted freely, allowing seniors to see as much action as possible in their last game.

In seventh place in the league, Nebraska, ending its season

got a 19-point performance from Charlie Jones, a senior. Bob Antulov scored 14 for the Cornhuskers.

Eleven Colorado players scored.

The Buffs ended the season with a 9-5 league record. Nebraska won five and lost nine.

NEBRASKA COLORADO

Wells	3	24	8	Prink	5	63	14
Jones	9	13	19	Lintz	5	67	12
Antulov	6	10	11	Davis	8	78	23
Debach	1	0	9	Wolfe	1	0	0
Cebrian	1	0	1	Williams	4	0	6
Bryant	1	12	2	Baker	1	3	3
Neuman	3	0	6	Barber	0	0	0
Puelz	1	0	2	Sparks	2	0	4
Hollers	0	0	2	Gardner	2	0	4
Wright	0	0	0	Thompson	2	1	5
Total	31	11	73	Lewis	2	0	4
Nebraska				Spohn-Hitz	0	0	0
Colorado				Varlott	22	41	52
Attendance				Total	49	40	89

Attendance 5,350.



VICTORY KISS . . . Player, left, with winning check.

Tuesday, March 10, 1964 The Lincoln Star 13

Bluejays Roll To 89-78 Win

McGRIFF, POINTER LEAD

Dallas (AP) — The deadly shooting of Elton McGriff and Fritz Pointer brought Creighton an 89-78 victory over Oklahoma City University Monday night and put the Bluejays into the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

Jim Barnes scored 42 points to lead Texas Western to a 68-62 victory over Texas A&M in the second game for another spot in the Midwest Regional tourney at Wichita, Kan., Friday and Saturday.

The 6-8 McGriff, playing with an aching back, scored 25 points before going out on fouls with 2:12 left.

Pointer wound up with 23 points.

But the way Creighton controlled the ball through the great rebounding of the 6-7 Paul Silas was a major reason for the victory. Silas also scored 15 points while he was at it.

Oklahoma City University broke in front when Jerry Wells sank a jumper with 36 seconds gone, but McGriff got a tip-in and Creighton and Oklahoma City scored neck and neck until Creighton took the lead on McGriff's free throw with 15 minutes left in the half.

Oklahoma City never could pull abreast although going within two points of the Jays on a couple of long shots by Bud Koper, a tip-in by Eddie Jackson and a layup by Wells with 12 minutes left in the game.

But McGriff went back to work along with Harry Forehand and the always present Silas, and that was Oklahoma City's last bid.

Silas had 27 rebounds to break his own record for the Southern Methodist Coliseum where he brought down 24 in 1962 against Memphis State—also in the NCAA first round.

Koper started a little slow but by the middle of the first period was swinging in style and he wound up as the high scorer of the night with 26 points.

CREIGHTON OKLAHOMA CITY

Pointer	10	3	23	Miller	2	2	1
Ritter	10	1	15	Jackson	3	1	12
Silas	4	1	15	Wells	9	11	26
Brown	1	1	3	Officer	1	1	2
Officer	3	1	1	Forehand	2	0	0
Arke	0	0	0	Koper	2	0	0
Miles	1	0	1	Snyder	0	0	0
Total	36	17	51	Turner	32	19	78
Creighton				City	47	45	89

Injury Diagnosed

Sydney, Australia (AP) — Examinations showed Monday that swimmer Dawn Fraser suffered chipped vertebrae in her back in the auto accident which killed her mother, but doctors say she should be able to keep on swimming.

PLAYER WINS PLAYOFF

... Palmer Finishes Second By One

Pensacola, Fla. (AP) — Gary Palmer shot one-under-par 71

Monday to win the playoff for the Pensacola Open Golf Championship, his first victory since winning the San Diego Open 14 months ago.

Arnold Palmer, the defending champion, had a par 72 and Miller Barber finished with 74 over the 6,380-yard Pensacola Country Club course.

The victory was worth \$2,000 to Palmer, who had lost seven consecutive playoffs prior to this tournament. Palmer and Barber each got \$2,000.

Player held the lead all the way after Palmer bogied the second hole and Barber bogied the fourth. Player made the turn with a 33 and a two-stroke margin while Palmer had 35 and Barber 36.

Palmer moved to within one stroke behind when he over-shot the green on the 215-yard second hole.

Player had the lead to himself when Barber three-putted the fourth green from 40 feet.

Player widened the gap to two strokes when he canned a 12-foot birdie putt on the fifth green.

Both Palmer and Player birdied the sixth hole, then Player's margin widened to three strokes when Palmer three-putted the 16th, a par 3. Palmer blew a chance to tie it on the 17th when he missed a six-foot birdie putt. They parred the last two holes.

Player made three birdies as he hit every green on the front nine in regulation figures or better. Palmer fell a stroke behind when he over-shot the green on the 215-yard second hole.

A gallery of 4,000 watched the match under gray, overcast skies.

Yanks To Fine Bouton For Not Signing Pact

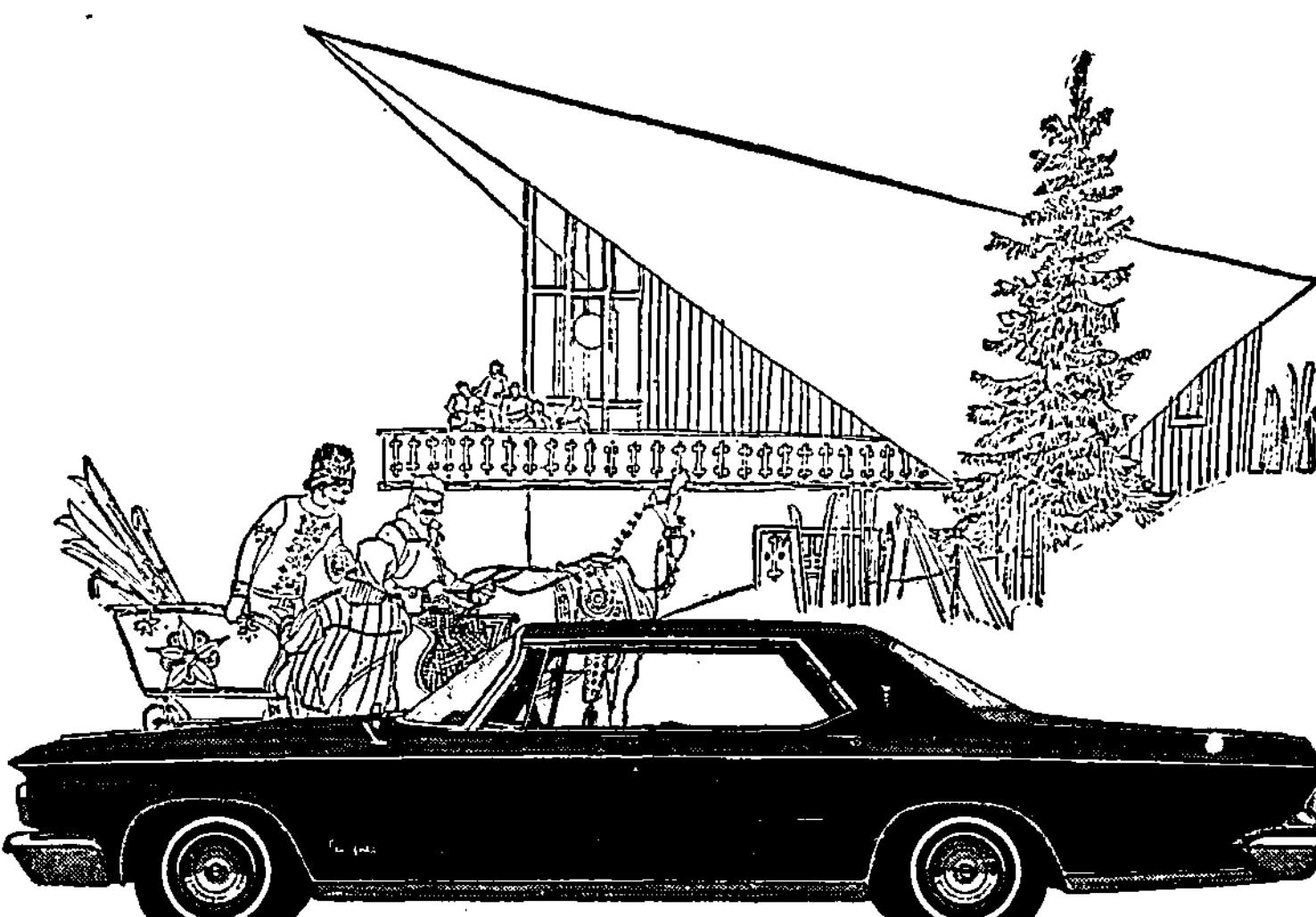
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) — General Manager Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees gave holdout pitcher Jim Bouton until midnight Wednesday to sign a contract or face a fine of \$100 for every day he is absent.

"We have given Bouton a good contract and have gone as far as we can go," Houk said. "I don't feel I can meet his terms and do justice to the rest of the club."

GALS' VOLLEYBALL

Monday's Results

Dorsey, Lab 22-14, Tigers 15-8; Capes 10-23-0, Bankers Life 22-10-4; Tech. 1, MAC 0 (cont'd).



Engineered better . . . backed better than any car in its class.

A 1964 Chrysler is engineered better . . . backed better than any car in its class. This is fact. Proven. Demonstrable. For example:

Chrysler is the only car in its class with a one-piece all-welded body. Stronger. Tighter. Stays quieter years longer. It's also the only body that's rust-proofed in seven dips plus six sprays. Then topped off with brighter, harder acrylic enamels. Then floated on a torsion-bar suspension. Which makes it ride smoother and corner steadier.

*Engineered better . . . backed better than any car in its class—5-year/50,000-mile warranty with this coverage: Chrysler Corporation warrants, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1964 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

Be sure to watch Bob Hope and the Chrysler Theatre, NBC-TV, Fridays

CHRYSLER DIVISION



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THURBER MOTORS - TECUMSEH, NEBR.

Five Class C Contenders Making Return Trip To State Meet

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

There's a familiar look to the entry list in the State Class C Basketball Tournament. Five of the contenders were in Lincoln last year.

Heading the list of returnees is Gibbon, which was runner-up to Utica in 1963. Spearheading the drive back to the state meet was Kurt Lauer, who pumped in 52

points in the 93-64 playoff win over Ansley.

Returning along with Gibbon are two of the Buffalo's 1963 state meet victims — Stanton and Scribner. Tourney-wise Tecumseh and Sidney St. Patrick are also back from the 1963 field.

The title race is regarded as wide open with Gibbon, Henderson, Scribner and Stanton seeded on an equal basis.

The first round schedule at Johnson Gym sends Waverly marked tourney bid.

Vikings get good outside shooting from John Westland (6-0) and Randy Armstrong (5-9) . . . Rugged Keeney Kalkwarf (6-2), Don Heeler (6-2) and Dwayne Siekman (5-11) are inside threats . . . Heeler only junior among starters.

Outscored opponents by only 56.4 to 54.0 in 21 games . . . Had wins over Class B teams Syracuse, Wahoo and Fremont Bergan during season.

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Trojans back for another title shot . . . lost to Gibbon in semifinals last year . . . Duane Rexroth has well balanced quintet.

Mike Lamberty (6-3) was an all-tourney choice last year . . . David Dostal (6-1) another standout in scoring, rebounding . . . David Mauch (6-1), Roger Part (5-10) and Conley Moeller (5-8) other vets.

Underclassmen Wendell Harper and Leland Thomas have helped . . . Scribner has 70.0 offensive mark, 58.0 defensive average.

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Fred Leitheby has brought veteran team back to Lincoln . . . Mustangs were triple overtime victims of Gibbon in first round last year.

Class B Madison only team Stanton couldn't handle during season . . . Depth regarded as best in Class C field on team that averaged 71.1 points to 49.7 by opponents.

Good size in Howard Hansen (6-2), Terry Henrichs (6-4), Mike Siemsgluz (6-2), Van Poeschel (6-1½), Gary Benson (6-2) and Terry Denney (6-2).

TECUMSEH (13-8)

LeRoy Zentz's Indians making their fourth straight trip to state tournament . . . T-Towners had only 9-8 record in regular season, but six setbacks were at hands of Class A or B teams.

No exceptionally tall boys, but all starters are in the 6-0 to 6-2 range . . . Had team offensive average of 63.3 and defensive average of 61.0.

Top individual on this balanced club is senior Chuck Lacey (6-2), who tallied 101 points in the four tourney games leading to Lincoln . . . Other starters Rich Martin, Steve Waring, Mike Kavanaugh, Jim Stauffer.

ARAPAHOE (20-5)

Warriors have balance and depth . . . added playoff title this year after earning district honors with 18-3 mark last year.

Terry Draper, 6-1 junior

STAPLETON (22-0)

Tall Tigers back again this year after bowing out in semifinals to Herman in 1963

One of wins was over Class C contender Arapahoe.

Cliff Jacobs has twin towers in 6-5 Delson Cox and 6-5½ Arvene Schultz . . . Mike Furrow (6-1½) adds to the rebounding strength . . . Del Prindle (5-7) serves as floor general . . . Good depth on squad which had nine returning lettermen.

Veteran squad hasn't really been tested yet . . . 64-50 win over Hildreth in playoff final is narrowest victory margin . . . Offensive average 74.8 . . . defensive mark 41.3.

ORCHARD (24-1)

Orioles' offense centered around 6-6 junior Dale Von Seggern . . . He has help up front from senior Ron Meyer (6-4) . . . Floor leader and top outside threat is 5-8 senior Ron Bjornsen.

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Outscored opponents by only 56.4 to 54.0 in 21 games . . . Had wins over Class B teams Syracuse, Wahoo and Fremont Bergan during season.

SCRIBNER (15-3)

Trojans back for another title shot . . . lost to Gibbon in semifinals last year . . . Duane Rexroth has well balanced quintet.

Mike Lamberty (6-3) was an all-tourney choice last year . . . David Dostal (6-1) another standout in scoring, rebounding . . . David Mauch (6-1), Roger Part (5-10) and Conley Moeller (

Emporia Miler Wins At Federation Meet

NU MILE RELAY TEAM IS SECOND

Milwaukee (W) — Hurdler Camien of Kansas State at Emporia won the U.S. Track and Field Federation indoor mile title with a 4:02.7 effort Monday night in the 13th annual Journal Games at the Arena.

Camien, who has pushed Chicago Loyola's Tom O'Hearn to sub four minute miles, set

the pace virtually all the way, but the four-minute mark eluded him again.

In the absence of O'Hearn, Camien was in a class by himself as he made his bid to reach the four-minute barrier. He opened up a six-yard lead with a 59-second first quarter and hit the half-mile in 1:59 while pulling away from the field.

At the three-quarter mark, Camien was clocked in 3:01 as he led by some 25 yards. The crowd of 10,159 tried to cheer Camien to a greater effort, but the seconds ticked away before his "kick" pushed him across the finish.

Pat McNeal of Manhattan, Kan., moved up to take second place with a time of 4:08.5.

John Uelces, the former Mariner now studying at LaSalle in Philadelphia, won the pole vault on the basis of fewer misses than Mel Hein of Southern California at 15 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

Uelces and Hein boosted the bar to 16-feet-5 in an attempt to better the indoor record of 16-feet-3 1/2 set by Brian Sternberg of the University of Washington last year. However, neither Uelces nor Hein came close to clearing the high level.

In the opening events of the second annual USTFF meet held in conjunction with the Journal Games, hurdlers Cliff Nutall of Michigan and dashman Bob Moreland of Michigan set Federation indoor records.

Nuttall won the 50-yard high hurdles in 6.1 seconds, bettering the USTFF's record of 6.3 by Wisconsin's Muller in 1963. Nutall's clocking was two-tenths of a second off the American and Journal Meet record set by Hayes Jones in 1961. Moreland bettered his USTFF record of 5.3 and equalled the Journal Games mark of 5.2 in defending his 50-yard dash laurels.

Moreland hit 5.2 in winning his heat and then won the final in 5.3 although he pulled up lame with a leg muscle injury.

Elzie Higginbottom of the University of Wisconsin set a meet and USTFF record in winning the first section of the 500-yard dash in 50.1 seconds. Higginbottom caught Oklahoma State's Jack Miller at the final turn and won by two strides in bettering the record of 50.6 seconds by Purdue's Dave Mills last year. Robin Lingle of Missouri

was the next best.

Nuttall also grabbed the all-events lead with a 1796 total. Dale Reed of Pierce is the singles leader with a 663 handcap series and a 609 scratch effort. Kearney Candy Co. of Shelton leads the teams with a 2840 total.

Executive Club Honors All-City Basketballers

The Sunday Journal and Star All-City basketball squad was honored by the Executive Club at noon luncheon Monday.

Nebraska freshman basketball coach Bob Gates was the speaker.

CHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	GD	GA
Omaha	6	1	1	13	2	168
Minneapolis	6	4	5	17	1	188
St. Paul	5	5	2	12	2	219
St. Louis	5	5	2	12	2	215
Cincinnati	5	5	2	12	2	216
Total	35	22	17	74	12	197
Oklahoma State	35	35	41	71	30	180
Attendance	7,000					

WRESTLING

PERSHING
Municipal Auditorium
Tues., Mar. 10, 8:30 P.M.

MAIN EVENT:
Mitsu ARAKAWA
vs.
"Mad Dog" VACHONE

3 falls out of 3, 40 min. limit
Semi-Final
2 falls out of 2, 30 min. limit
Ringo PARKS vs.
Bulldog PLECHAS

SPECIAL EVENT
1 fall, 30 min. limit
Pat O'CONNOR vs.
Baron VON STRAUSS

OPENING EVENT
Frisco MONTANA vs.
Poncho GORDO

Adults Gen. Adm. Inc. \$1.50
Reserved Ringside \$1.50
Children \$1.00
Reserved Seats \$1.50

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SALT LAKE CITY / KANSAS CITY / JACKSON / MINOT
GREAT FALLS / RAPID CITY and most every place in between!

AP Tabs UCLA As Nation's Best

By Associated Press
Unbeaten UCLA emerged Sunday as the nation's No. 1 major-college basketball team in The Associated Press final poll of the 1963-64 season. The Bruins are the first from the West Coast to finish on top since the powerful San Francisco Dons in 1956.

UCLA collected 34 first place votes and 392 points in the final voting by a special regional panel of 40 writers and broadcasters. Michigan wound up second with 341 points followed by Duke, Kentucky, Wichita, Oregon State, Villanova, Loyola of Chicago, Del'aul and Davidson.

The final Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records through Saturday, March 7, and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

Team	Win	Loss	Pct.	Reb.
1. UCLA (34)	26	5	.857	242
2. Michigan (31)	23	4	.841	241
3. Duke (31)	23	4	.840	239
4. Kentucky (29)	22	5	.833	237
5. Wichita (28)	23	6	.815	236
6. Oregon State (1)	20	7	.769	231
7. Villanova (1)	20	7	.769	231
8. Loyola (1)	20	7	.769	231
9. Del'aul (1)	21	8	.727	231
10. Davidson (1)	22	8	.714	231

1. Oklahoma State receiving votes. Listed alphabetically: Arizona, State, Bradley, Bowling Green, Creighton, Drake, Kansas State, Miami, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Carolina, Providence, San Francisco, Seattle, Texas A&M, Texas Western, Vanderbilt.

2. Michigan State, Bradley, Bowling Green, Creighton, Drake, Kansas State, Miami, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Carolina, Providence, San Francisco, Seattle, Texas A&M, Texas Western, Vanderbilt.

3. Duke, Bradley, Bowling Green, Creighton, Drake, Kansas State, Miami, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Carolina, Providence, San Francisco, Seattle, Texas A&M, Texas Western, Vanderbilt.

4. Kentucky, Bradley, Bowling Green, Creighton, Drake, Kansas State, Miami, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Carolina, Providence, San Francisco, Seattle, Texas A&M, Texas Western, Vanderbilt.

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Stock Prices Rise Despite Profit Taking

New York (P)—The stock market encountered a wave of profit taking Monday but had enough buying power to overcome it and wind up with another gain which put averages at new highs by a narrow margin.

Trading was active. Volume increased to 5,511 million shares from 4,822 million Friday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which had been up as much as 31 at 1:30 p.m. EST ended with a net gain of 11 at 807.15.

Gains and losses of leading issues ran from fractions about a point.

The margin of gainers over losers was fairly comfortable, 600 to 485, among the 1,337 issues traded. Net gains for 1963 totalled \$3,633,000.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .3 to a new high of 291 with industrial up 1.2 to an all-time high of 194.25.

Gainers and losers were almost in balance on the American Stock Exchange. Corporate bonds showed little change. U.S. government bonds were mixed.

Slaughter steers—Steady to strong; top \$23.50.

Butcher Hogs Fully Steady

Omaha (P)—Barrows, gilts and sows were fully steady and instances strong on the Omaha hog market Monday.

Steers and heifers were strong to 25 cents higher.

Slaughter lambs were up 25 to 50 and ewes were fully steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable, 10,000; barrows, gilts U.S. No. 1, 100-200 lb.; No. 2, 150-250 lb.; No. 3, 200-300 lb.; sows

Steers: Salable, 12,500; slaughter lambs, feeders, 1,100; calves, 150; steers and heifers strong to 25 higher; cows fully steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to 25 higher; hogs, choice with few prime, 1,127.50; 100 lb. steers 22.25; 100 lb. heifers 19.50; 100 lb. choice 18.50; 100 lb. prime 17.50; 100 lb. choice 16.50; 100 lb. prime 15.50; 100 lb. choice 14.50; 100 lb. prime 13.50; 100 lb. choice 12.50; 100 lb. prime 11.50; 100 lb. choice 10.50; 100 lb. prime 9.50; 100 lb. choice 8.50; 100 lb. prime 7.50; 100 lb. choice 6.50; 100 lb. prime 5.50; 100 lb. choice 4.50; 100 lb. prime 3.50; 100 lb. choice 2.50; 100 lb. prime 1.50; 100 lb. choice 1.00; 100 lb. prime 0.50; 100 lb. choice 0.25; 100 lb. prime 0.10; 100 lb. choice 0.05; 100 lb. prime 0.02; 100 lb. prime 0.01.

Cattle: 10,000; slaughter lambs, feeders, 1,100; calves, 150; steers and heifers, 1,100; cows and bulls, 1,100; 100-200 lb. utility and low commercial cows, 11.50-11.50; low 13.50-13.50; good canners and feeders, steers 2.00-2.00; lambs 2.00-2.00; 100 lb. choice 2.00-2.00; 100 lb. prime 1.75-1.75; 100 lb. choice 1.50-1.50; 100 lb. prime 1.25-1.25; 100 lb. choice 1.00-1.00; 100 lb. prime 0.75-0.75; 100 lb. choice 0.50-0.50; 100 lb. prime 0.25-0.25; 100 lb. choice 0.10-0.10; 100 lb. prime 0.05-0.05; 100 lb. choice 0.02-0.02; 100 lb. prime 0.01-0.01.

Sheep: Salable, 1,500; slaughter lambs 25-30; highest even prime, 15-18; months, choice 22-25; good and choice 20-22; 100 lb. choice 18-20; 100 lb. prime 16-18; 100 lb. choice 14-16; 100 lb. prime 12-14; 100 lb. choice 10-12; 100 lb. prime 8-10; 100 lb. choice 6-8; 100 lb. prime 4-6; 100 lb. choice 2-4; 100 lb. prime 0-2.

CHICAGO

Hogs: 10,000; moderately active; barrows and gilts mostly steady to 25 lower; sow, U.S. No. 1, 100-200 lb.; barrows and gilts 15.50-16.50; annual prime, 16.50-17.50; 100 lb. choice 15.50-16.50; 100 lb. prime 14.50-15.50; 100 lb. choice 13.50-14.50; 100 lb. prime 12.50-13.50; 100 lb. choice 11.50-12.50; 100 lb. prime 10.50-11.50; 100 lb. choice 9.50-10.50; 100 lb. prime 8.50-9.50; 100 lb. choice 7.50-8.50; 100 lb. prime 6.50-7.50; 100 lb. choice 5.50-6.50; 100 lb. prime 4.50-5.50; 100 lb. choice 3.50-4.50; 100 lb. prime 2.50-3.50; 100 lb. prime 1.50-2.50; 100 lb. prime 0.50-1.50.

Cattle: 12,000; calves, 15; trading on slaughter steers, 1,100; calves to strong; steers: load mixed choice and prime 1000 lb.; slaughtered steers, 1,100; load mixed choice 1000-1250 lb.; 100 lb. high choice and prime 1100-1350 lb.; 22.25-23.25; 100 lb. choice 20-22; 100 lb. prime 18-20; 100 lb. choice 16-18; 100 lb. prime 14-16; 100 lb. choice 12-14; 100 lb. prime 10-12; 100 lb. choice 8-10; 100 lb. prime 6-8; 100 lb. choice 4-6; 100 lb. prime 2-4; 100 lb. prime 0-2.

Sheep: 20,000; moderately active; slaughter ewes, 100; lambs 25-30; good and choice 22-25; 100 lb. choice 19-20; 100 lb. prime 17-18; 100 lb. good and choice 15-16; 100 lb. prime 13-14; 100 lb. choice 11-12; 100 lb. prime 9-10; 100 lb. choice 7-8; 100 lb. prime 5-6; 100 lb. choice 3-4; 100 lb. prime 1-2.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

The Range: Open High Low Close Prev.

WHEAT: Mar. 1.974 1.984 1.984 1.956 1.975

May 1.964 1.964 1.964 1.935 1.954

July 1.924 1.924 1.924 1.874 1.914

Sept. 1.894 1.894 1.894 1.854 1.874

OATS: Mar. 1.914 1.914 1.914 1.874 1.894

May 1.864 1.864 1.864 1.834 1.854

July 1.824 1.824 1.824 1.774 1.814

Sept. 1.774 1.774 1.774 1.734 1.794

COFFEE: Mar. 2.004 2.014 2.014 2.004 2.024

July 1.964 1.964 1.964 1.954 1.974

Sept. 1.914 1.914 1.914 1.894 1.934

NOV. 1.874 1.874 1.874 1.854 1.894

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Petitions Force Referendum On Beatrice Parking Plans

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Beatrice — Petitions carrying more than 1,000 signatures have at least temporarily headed off a \$179,000 off-street parking project that had been approved by the City Council.

The petitions in effect will force a referendum in the April 7 election to determine whether voters back the council's action. Actually presented on the ballot will be a recently passed ordinance permitting the lease of parking sites.

Spearheaded in part by Councilmen Ray Elwood and Les Warren, the petitions contained 1,031 signatures — slightly over the required number. There was little discussion, although the ordinance had been a matter of controversy several weeks before passage.

City Atty. Anne Carstens repeated an earlier opinion that no enabling ordinance had been necessary in the first place, state statutes giving the council control over parking. The lease, drawn for 15 years by a specially created businessmen's group, still has not been signed by city officials.

Options Expiring

Regardless of the election outcome, purchase of the two downtown parking sites could possibly be in jeopardy because of the coming expiration of 60-day options. The incorporating merchants have been in the process of acquiring two downtown sites, which would revert to the city after all costs plus interest had

been paid in approximately 15 years.

The council was also asked to back up on another matter, a recently passed ordinance to connect the Beatrice Country Club to city sewer. Attorney William Rist objected to the action on the part of Mrs.

Lincoln, Base Firemen Battle Blaze At Shop

An equipment repair shop near the Municipal Air Base and U.S. 34 intersection was gutted early Monday afternoon by a fire that city and Lincoln Air Force Base firemen fought for three-quarters of an hour.

The 60-by-100 foot building was owned by the George Abel Construction Co. and was used for upkeep and repair of the firm's heavy-duty equipment.

Firemen said a "steam jenny" in the southwest corner of the building exploded, causing the entire wooden structure to burst into flames.

The council also:

—awarded \$12,544 contract for two new stations of power and water to Bockeler Brothers of Omaha.

—re-issued from multiple family dwellings in several houses the area planned for a new post office, between 5th and 6th and Grant and High. An ally was vacated for the proposed new station and training committee to study all town speed limits for possible revision.

Grace Slack, who owns upward of 40 acres between the city limits and the recreational facility.

Noting that two other property owners would be reimbursed their assessments by the club, Rist termed the district plan "unfair, arbitrary and unenforceable." Mrs. Slack's assessment would be \$2,600, he noted, while the club had agreed to pay \$4,800 as reimbursement to the city and two individuals.

The attorney said he had no objections to running the line beyond the city, but that "if the country club wants it let them pay for it." Nearly one-half mile in length, the line will cost an estimated \$995.

The matter was referred to the city attorney for a written opinion at the next meeting.

In other action, a \$1 lease arrangement was authorized for part of the city auditorium basement as a youth center. There was no opposition after Dennis Byars of the Sertoma Club explained that the center would function primarily on weekends.

When the man attempted to rape one of the girls she grabbed the hand in which he held the gun and the three girls scuttled with him "for about five minutes." During the scuffle the gun was fired twice, one bullet penetrating the headboard of the bed, the second striking the bedroom door.

When one girl ran to the telephone and called the police, the man said he didn't "want to cause any more trouble" and fled.

Wilkinson, 53, Is Charged In Triple Shooting

North Platte (UPI)—Lawrence Wilkinson, 53, was charged in Lincoln County Court with assault with intent to kill, wound or maim Monday as a result of a love triangle which exploded into a triple shooting here Sunday morning.

A preliminary hearing was expected Tuesday.

Virginia Dunn, 33, was hospitalized in good condition with a gunshot wound in the temple. Also in good condition was Roland Roberts, 36.

Wilkinson, the first of the two men divorced from the woman was being held in Lincoln County jail pending hearing.

Roberts told police he was called to the Dunn home in Virginia about midnight Saturday. He said that after he arrived, Wilkinson came to the house also and left when Virginia Dunn asked him to leave.

Roberts said that while he and Virginia were talking over a reconciliation of their marriage, he heard a gunshot and saw Virginia fall to the floor. He said he himself was then struck by a bullet in the neck. He said Wilkinson then entered the house.

Roberts said he took a 22-caliber rifle away from Wilkinson and beat him with it. Wilkinson received lacerations, a gun of wound in the hand and a broken arm.

Over 160 Attend St. David's Meet

More than 160 members and guests of the St. David's Society of Nebraska attended the group's annual dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

The society members, either born in Wales or of Welsh descent, re-elected Mrs. R. T. Hughes of Lincoln state chairman, and named Mrs. Wendall Hughes of Lincoln secretary-treasurer.

Area chairman named were Mrs. Donald Humphrey, Lincoln; Mrs. Olen Brake, Beatrice; Miss Edna Francis and Miss Lula Pritchard, Omaha; Mrs. R. E. Bush, Gering; Stanley Closs, Hastings; T. P. Roberts, Wayne; and Charles E. McCook.

The 1965 meeting will be held in Lincoln on March 6.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Lincoln Exchange is accepting bids for the establishment of a shoe repair and key making concession to be operated on Lincoln Air Base, Beatrice, Nebraska, at 10:00 a.m. on March 16, 1964. Call 477-6011, extension 3809, or contact the Exchange Office, Building 2128, Lincoln Air Force Base, Beatrice, Nebraska. Exchange Office reserves the right to accept or reject any bid submitted.

NOTICE OF PARTIAL REDEMPTION SOUTHWEST ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC.

(Present Obligor) Southwest Acceptance Company, Inc., 1000 1/2 South 10th Street, Suite 100, Beatrice, Nebraska, 68801, debentures dated April 1, 1957, due April 1, 1967.

Notice is hereby given that the \$75,000 debentures of the Company, dated April 1, 1957, due April 1, 1967, are to be partially redeemed on March 1, 1964, at a rate of \$100 per \$1000 principal amount.

Interest on the \$75,000 debentures will be paid on March 1, 1964, at a rate of 4% per annum.

The Grant County sheriff's office said Burner had been roping cattle and became entangled in his rope. His horse apparently became frightened and reared, knocking Burner partly out of his saddle.

The horse took off for the ranch yard, across a pasture, through a fence and into the yard where the animal slipped throwing his unconscious rider against the corner of a building.

Burner was dead when members of his family reached him.

Dated this 25th day of March, 1964.

WESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY

Police Seek Gunman For Rape Attempt

Police Monday reported "no new leads" in their search for a young white man who reportedly held three young Lincoln women at gunpoint in their homes early Saturday morning and attempted to rape one of them.

The man is described as being 18 to 20 years old, five feet six inches to five feet seven inches tall, weighing about 140 to 150 pounds, with short dark hair.

The man went to the girls apartment in southeast Lincoln and knocked on the door at about 3 a.m. Saturday. When one of the girls answered, the man identified himself as "a member of the FBI" and asked if he could come in. He said he was looking for another man and wanted to search the girl's home.

When the girl refused to let him in, he pulled a .22 caliber pistol from his belt and forced his way in.

He forced the three girls, two aged 21 and one 20, into a bedroom and told them to dispose.

The man attempted to rape one of the girls she grabbed the hand in which he held the gun and the three girls scuttled with him "for about five minutes." During the scuffle the gun was fired twice, one bullet penetrating the headboard of the bed, the second striking the bedroom door.

When one girl ran to the telephone and called the police, the man said he didn't "want to cause any more trouble" and fled.

Second Session Slated For 'Stop Smoking' Effort

Paul DeBooy, coordinator of the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking program, announced Monday night that a second session will be held in Lincoln March 22 to 26.

The meetings start at 7:30 and usually last until 9 p.m., he said. There is no charge for the program, DeBooy stated.

The sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Telephone Co. building at 15th and M, DeBooy said.

Anyone interested in attending the program can call 488-2323 or 488-2313, DeBooy said.

Resuscitator Is Used On 2 Men Overcome By Gas

A fire department resuscitator unit was used 45 minutes Monday on Mark Gasper, 21, and Chuck Sands, 20, after they were overcome by propane gas in their apartment near U.S. 6 and Interstate 80 northeast of Lincoln.

Firemen said the two men were apparently overcome by gas from a faulty heater in their apartment.

One of the men told firemen that their phone rang, waking him. He said he then called the fire department.

Born In Omaha

Omaha (UPI) — Malcolm X, the New York Negro's leader, who has bolted the Black Muslim movement to promote "active self defense against white supremacists," is a former Omahan.

His name is Malcolm Little, who was born May 19, 1925, in Omaha, son of Earl and Louise Littleton.

He is the son of Earl Little, 41, and Louise Littleton, 39, of Omaha. He was born in Liverpool, England, and named Malcolm Little.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Valparaiso.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday

'New Frontier' Record Is Key Issue

... SAYS HRUSKA IN FILING FOR RE-ELECTION

Sen. Roman Hruska said Monday the "over-riding" issue in the fall elections, not only for president but also for congressional seats, will be the record of the "New Frontier" during the present Democratic administration.

Hruska made the comment at a news conference after completing his filing for nomination for the U.S. Senate race on the Republican ticket.

The senator is serving his 12th year in Congress.

He served two years in the House of Representatives before being elected to the Senate.

He said he expects some of the main campaign issues to be:

— the conduct of foreign affairs.

— the manner in which fis-

cal affairs have been handled.

— the government's domestic policy, which includes the "dominant note of ever increasing the size and scope of the federal government."

— the agricultural policies of the present administration.

Farm Snubbed

He said that in his State of the Union message the President said nothing about the farm situation and that it is "obvious" that the President is "not in sympathy" with some of the things deemed of prime importance in the Midwest.

Hruska said he still has hopes of getting some type of legislation which would restrict beef imports.

He said, "The civil rights

bill will not be passed in its present form in my judgment." He said he expects Southern senators will try to kill it by a filibuster but declined to say whether he would vote for cloture to cut off debate. "It depends on when the motion is made."

Hruska explained he thinks the bill should get a full debate and committee consideration before being voted upon. He noted he voted for closure on the communications satellite bill a couple of years ago after it received a thorough study and debate.

Hruska said if Sen. Barry Goldwater gets 35% or more of the vote in the New Hampshire GOP presidential primary Tuesday it will be a victory for the conservative Arizona Republican.

EVERROAD QUILTS UNICAM RACE, EYES LT. GOVERNOR JOB

Omaha businessman John E. Everroad Monday completed his filing as a candidate for the Republican nomination as lieutenant governor after withdrawing as a candidate for the Legislature from the 4th District.

He declared that the office of lieutenant governor "should be elevated to its proper position in the administration of state government in the same manner as the vice president of the United States has been in recent years."

The lieutenant governor "should not only preside over the Legislature in a fair and impartial manner, but he should also participate by cooperating with state officials and Nebraska citizens in projects that will benefit our state," Everroad said.

There were four additional filings for legislative posts Monday: V. Deutsch Sullivan of Omaha

for the 9th District; Roy M. White of Omaha for the 11th District; Alfred A. Pagel Jr. of Neligh for the 20th District, and Herbert J. Friedman of Lincoln for the 28th District.

Seven more persons filed as delegates or alternate delegates to the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

Democratic delegate candidates were: Eugene W. Wiegman of Seward, First District; Richard M. Fellman and Frank J. Wear, both of Omaha, for the Second District; and John C. Mitchell of Kearney for the Third District.

Republican candidates, all for alternate delegate posts: John C. Mason of Lincoln, First District, and Elizabeth H. Gordon and Thomas Zacek, both of Omaha, for the Second District.

Beatty Named To Aeronautics Unit

Gov. Frank Morrison Monday appointed a Kearney attorney, Charles H. Beatty, to the Nebraska Aeronautics Commission to succeed Francis V. Casey of Plattsburgh whose term expired March 1.

Beatty, 32, is a native Lincolnite. He received his pilot's license in 1952 and entered the Army Air Corps that year, assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division Aviation Company at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Released from active duty in 1957, he returned to NU, earning his law degree in 1959.

Reserve Commission

Beatty, who flew light aircraft for two and one-half years

years and has had experience in helicopter operation, held a commission in the Air Force Reserves until 1962 with the rank of first lieutenant.

Morrison also announced he will go to Washington March 19 to participate in a panel discussion at American University on the effect of state and local government on marketing.

Morrison also announced that Nebraska Day at the New York World's Fair is scheduled for July 19, 1964.

The Scottsbluff High School Band and Nebraska Wesleyan University Concert Choir, both of which have invited the governor's wife, Mrs. Maxine

Morrison, to be a guest soloist, will participate in ceremonies scheduled that day.

The governor also announced he has appointed R. R. Baxter of Omaha, vice president and divisional manager of the Midwest Division of the Sheraton Hotel Corporation, to direct the hotel-motel participation in Nebraska's tourist development program.

ADVERTISEMENT

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularity. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New COLONARD tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking action as recommended by many doctors. Result? COLONARD puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proven COLONARD today. Introductory size 43¢

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29¢ qt.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



EVERYTHING'S COMING UP SPRING

Suits, Naturally

... Glenhaven costumes feature the new, feminine looks for Spring. These are the flattering go-everywhere suits you'll love!

A. *Chanel Influence* ... Loosely-woven wool trimmed with tiny, shiny buttons ... white Arnel® triacetate blouse ... slim skirt. Red, navy or Kelly green. Sizes 10-18. **40.00**

B. *Avant Appeal* ... Textured rayon and silk 2-piece in blue or natural. Sizes 10-18. **30.00**

GOLD'S Suits ... Second Floor

Go In 2 Parts

... In a casual suit by Century. Tailored and trim ... perfect for career or whatever!

C. *Military Maneuver* ... In Dacron® polyester/cotton blend with heavy buttons. Blue or olive. Sizes 10-18. **14.98**

D. *Textured Traveler* ... Linen-like rayon in navy or light green. Hip-line jacket interest. Sizes 10-18. **12.98**

GOLD'S Better Sportswear ... Second Floor

Pick a 3-Piece

E. ... Laminated acetate and rayon crepe costume by Carol Craig! This is the young idea in fashion ... the little shaped jacket with leather belt and buttons, polka dot blouse. Navy or black with matching polka dot blouse. Sizes 10-18. **25.98**

GOLD'S Moderate Priced Dresses ... Second Floor

Accent a Costume

... Bead magic by Carol! Bewitching necklaces rolled in "sugar", combined with "marbelized" spheres! Bracelets and earrings to match. White, pink, lilac, blue or green.

Necklaces 2.00 to 6.00
Bracelets and Earrings 2.00
Plus 10% Tax

GOLD'S Jewelry ... Street Floor

Add a Final Touch

... Soft, supple pigskin shorts by Van Raalte! Handsome gloves for the casual costume! Washable. Bone, 5.00

GOLD'S Gloves ... Street Floor

